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Extra forces have been called onto the streets in advance of the handover of national sovereignty at the end of the month. Left top: Members of the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps divert traffic in Baghdad on Saturday.

Meanwhile, American troops are preparing to step back and let Iraqi forces do more security work. Left: A soldier from the Company B, 20th Engineers 1-12, 1st Cavalry Division conducts a search mission in a home in Baladiah, a neighborhood bordering Sadr City, Baghdad, on Saturday, with Iraqi Civil Defense Corps soldiers. The owner of the house, foreground, was brought in for questioning by U.S. forces because he had equipment that could be used to protect himself in case of a biological or chemical attack hidden in his home.

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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Detroit fireworks shooting:** The man who police believe shot nine people during a downtown fireworks show was ordered held on \$100 million bond as officials searched for a second suspect.

Police said the shootings apparently followed an argument, and innocent people were caught in the crossfire. Three victims remained hospitalized Saturday, including one who was in critical but stable condition with a bullet wound to his heart.

The attack occurred Wednesday during an annual fireworks show that had drawn hundreds of thousands downtown and along the Detroit River that runs between the city and Windsor, Ontario.

**Airport background checks:** A select group of frequent fliers is getting a chance to bypass extra security inspections at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, but to do that they must submit to background checks in advance.

On Monday, Minnesota's largest airport becomes the first in the country to start signing up a hand-picked group of people for a 90-day pilot program for the Transportation Security Administration.

Only frequent fliers contacted by Northwest Airlines are eligible. Northwest spokesman Thomas Becher said 1,600 people had expressed interest as of Friday, and only 30 of those contacted were not interested.

## World

**Iran nuclear program:** Iran said Sunday it is committed to its suspension of uranium enrichment but plans to resume building centrifuges in response to censures from the U.N. nuclear watchdog over its nuclear program.

The head of the International Atomic Energy Agency said he hopes Iran will reverse its decision, a setback in international attempts to reach the standoff with Tehran over its program.

Earlier Sunday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said Iran has informed the IAEA and the governments of Britain, Germany and France that it would resume building centrifuges on Tuesday.

**West Bank violence:** A Palestinian militant group pledged Sunday to unleash an "earthquake" of vengeance on Israel for killing seven fugitives, including the most wanted militant in the West Bank, during a raid in Nablus.

Israeli troops found the militants after a gunman they were chasing through a house Saturday slipped into a secret underground tunnel where they were all hiding. The killing of the fugitives, from Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, was the main goal of a three-day operation in Nablus, the army said.

Shortly after the fugitives — including the Nablus Al Aqsa commander, Nayef Abu Sharh — were killed, troops began withdrawing from the center of the city where they had been conducting house-to-house searches for the militants.

**Indonesian security:** The governor of Indonesia's war-torn Aceh province claimed



**Pakistan prime minister:** Former Pakistani Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali, left, shakes hands with newly nominated prime minister Chaudhry Shujaat Hussain, right, after their meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Sunday. Lawmakers will vote Tuesday for a new prime minister following the resignation of Jamali, a senior official told The Associated Press. Hussain is almost certain to win the vote and will take over in a caretaker role until political maneuvering allows respected Finance Minister Shaukat Aziz to assume the position.

Sunday that security was improving in the region, state news agency Antara reported, despite recent clashes that killed at least nine alleged rebels.

Indonesian troops killed six suspected separatists on Friday. Three rebels were also shot dead Thursday, said local military spokesman Lt. Col. Asep Sapari. Rebel leaders were not available for comment. It is impossible to independently verify military claims about Aceh, because journalists are barred from most of the province.

**Zimbabwe elections:** Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe's government has agreed to adopt regionally accepted election standards — including translucent ballot boxes — in a bid to eliminate the need for western "imperialist" observers, a state newspaper has reported.



Mugabe

Mugabe's hand-picked 26-member politburo agreed in a special session to adopt election guidelines drawn up by the 14 member Southern Africa Development Community ahead of the March 2005 general elections, the state-run Herald newspaper reported.

The reforms were necessary because of "the intrusive behavior of the U.S. and [European Union], who often declare elections not free and fair when the results are not in their political interest," the newspaper quoted

ed a politburo source as saying.

**Leaving the Middle East:** South Korea urged its citizens on Sunday to leave Iraq and Saudi Arabia, citing escalating instability in Iraq ahead of the transfer of sovereignty from the U.S. occupation authority there.

With the handover coming Wednesday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shin Bong-ill said his government could not ensure the safety of citizens remaining in Iraq, according to South Korea's Yonhap news agency.

The announcement comes just days after militants beheaded a South Korean in Iraq and on the heels of news that militants there have since kidnapped three Turkish men, making a similar death threat.

**Russian attack:** The president of the Russian republic of Ingushetia on Sunday denied that authorities had specific warning of the militants' attack that left at least 98 people dead, the Interfax news agency reported.

Since the June 21-22 fighting that gripped Ingushetia's main city Nazran and other communities, there have been conflicting statements about how much authorities knew ahead of time and officials have debated how hundreds of heavily armed fighters could have mounted the tightly coordinated assaults.

Two days after the attacks, an official of the regional Federal Security Service, Andrei Konin, was quoted as saying that they received information about movement of a large group of fighters some 30 minutes before the shooting broke out.

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# Turkey rejects Iraqi kidnappers' demands

## Small-arms fire kills one person on C-130 aircraft taking off from Baghdad

BY TAREK EL-TABLAUY  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Turkey rejected on Sunday the demands of Islamic militants who are threatening to behead three of its kidnapped citizens during a visit by U.S. President Bush to Turkey. Insurgents hit a U.S. military transport plane with gunfire after it took off, killing one person.

The C-130 aircraft had just departed Baghdad International Airport when it was hit by small arms fire. It returned to the airport and landed safely, but one person wounded in the shooting died, said U.S. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt.

Insurgents also launched a flurry of attacks in Baghdad and in northern Iraq, where two Iraqis were killed. A rocket attack against a U.S. camp on the capital's outskirts killed a U.S. soldier, and a series of explosions Sunday evening killed two Iraqi children playing along the east bank of the Tigris river, the Interior Ministry said.

A volley of rockets also hit the Garmia zone, the central Baghdad neighborhood used as the headquarters of the U.S. occupation, causing explosions but no casualties.

The attacks came a day after a pair of car bombs hit the southern city of Hillah, killing around 20 people.

With violence persisting, security measures have been increased around government buildings, power stations and oil installations in advance of Wednesday's transfer of sovereignty to a new Iraqi administration, an official in the Interior Ministry, speaking on condition of anonymity, said.

Followers of the most wanted Islamic militant in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, announced



American soldiers guard an explosion site as a destroyed car is moved from the scene in the predominantly Shiite city of Hillah, Iraq, on Sunday. Bomb explosions the night before killed dozens of people. The blasts, which occurred at about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, might have been caused by a pair of car bombs, an official said.

Saturday they had kidnapped three Turkish workers and threatened to behead them after 72 hours unless Turkish companies stop doing business with American forces in Iraq and called for protests in Turkey against Bush's visit.

Bush met with Turkish leaders in Ankara on Sunday ahead of a NATO summit starting the next day. Some 40,000 people protested in street demonstrations in Istanbul against Bush, whose policies in Iraq have been extremely unpopular among Turks.

Turkey's defense minister said Ankara would not negotiate with the hostage-takers.

Secretary of State Colin Powell

said Sunday that the United States is doing all it can to locate and free the three Turks.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the United States was not planning any immediate increase in troops to deal with the insurgency as a new Iraqi government takes power this week. He noted that the number of troops had already increased over the past three to four months from 113,000 to 141,000.

"We don't want to be an occupying power," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. "Breakfast with Frost" program from Istanbul.

"The Iraqi people are going to have to provide for the security of

their country and they are well on the way to doing it."

Iraq's interim prime minister, Iyad Allawi, said his government wanted to try to split the insurgents by dividing less ideological members from the hardcore leaders.

"We are drawing up plans to provide amnesty to Iraqis who supported the so-called resistance without committing crimes, while isolating the hardcore elements of terrorists and criminals and undercutting their base of support," Allawi wrote in an opinion article published Sunday in Britain's *The Independent* newspaper.

Allawi said Saturday that vio-

lence could force the delay of national elections, a key part of U.S. efforts to bring democracy to Iraq, scheduled to take place by Jan. 31 under Iraq's interim constitution.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the United States "remains committed" to the January timetable.

The U.S. military has posted a \$10 million reward for help in capturing or killing al-Zarqawi, who is blamed for numerous bombings in Iraq and whose movement beheaded two previous hostages, an American and a South Korean.

In northern Iraq on Sunday, attackers launched three mortar shells at the Mosul office of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, a pro-U.S. political party. One party member was killed and nine others were injured, including two civilians.

Explosions were also heard early Sunday on the northern outskirts of the troubled city of Falluja, west of the capital.

Residents said a U.S. Marine position was attacked by mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, but there was no confirmation from U.S. officials.

The bloodshed and the abductions threatened to cast a shadow over a NATO summit opening in Istanbul on Monday, where Bush is seeking the alliance's help in stabilizing Iraq.

The Arab television station Al-Jazeera aired a video issued by al-Zarqawi's "Tawhid and Jihad" organization, showing the three Turks kneeling on the ground in front of two black clothed gunmen and a black banner emblazoned with the name of al-Zarqawi's organization. The men held up Turkish passports.

A written statement said that if Turkey refused their demands the hostages "will receive the just punishment of being beheaded."

# CIA puts harsh interrogation techniques on hold

BY DANA PRIEST  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA has suspended the use of extraordinary interrogation techniques approved by the White House pending a review by Justice Department and other administration lawyers, intelligence officials said.

The "enhanced interrogation techniques," as the CIA calls them, include feigned drowning and refusal of pain medication for injuries.

The tactics have been used to elicit intelligence from al-Qaida leaders such as Abu Zubaida and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed.

Current and former CIA officers aware of the recent decision said the suspension reflects the CIA's fears of being accused of un sanctioned and illegal activities, as it was in the 1970s. The decision applies to CIA detention facilities, such as those around the world where the agency is interrogating al-Qaida leaders and their supporters, but not military prisons at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and elsewhere.

"Everything's on hold," said a former senior CIA official aware of the agency's deci-

sion. "The whole thing has been stopped until we sort out whether we are sure we're on legal ground." A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the issue.

CIA interrogations will continue but without the suspended techniques, which include feigning suffocation, "stress positions," light and noise bombardment, sleep deprivation, and making captives think they are being interrogated by another government.

The suspension is the latest fallout from the abuse scandal at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, and is related to the White House decision, announced Tuesday, to review and rewrite sections of an Aug. 1, 2002, Justice Department opinion on interrogations that said torture might be justified in some cases.

Although the White House repudiated the memo Tuesday as the work of a small group of lawyers at the Justice Department, administration officials now confirm it was vetted by a larger number of officials, including lawyers at the National Security Council, the White House council's office and Vice President Dick Cheney's office.

The memorandum was drafted by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel to help the CIA determine how aggressive its interrogators could be during sessions with suspected al-Qaida members. The legal opinion was signed by Jay S. Bybee, then head of the office and now a federal judge. Memos signed by the head of the office are given the weight of a binding legal opinion.

A Justice Department official said Tuesday at a briefing that the office went "beyond what was asked for," but other lawyers and administration officials said the memo was approved by the department's criminal division and by the office of Attorney General John D. Ashcroft.

In addition, Timothy E. Flanigan — then deputy White House counsel — discussed a draft of the document with lawyers at the Office of Legal Counsel before it was finalized, the officials said. David S. Addington, Cheney's counsel was particularly concerned, sources said, that the opinion included a clear-cut section on the president's authority.

That section of the memo has become among the most controversial within the legal community that has analyzed the

opinion since it was made public by The Washington Post. During Tuesday's briefing, White House counsel Alberto R. Gonzales called the commander in chief section "unnecessary."

The commander in chief section of the opinion said laws prohibiting torture do "not apply to the President's detention and interrogation of enemy combatants" in his role as commander in chief.

Another element of the opinion criticized by outside lawyers is that it defines torture as pain "equivalent in intensity to the pain accompanying serious physical injury, such as organ failure, impairment of bodily function, or even death." That standard would allow a variety of tactics that would be considered cruel and inhuman under international law, legal experts have said.

At a briefing Tuesday, Gonzales declined to answer repeated questions about how the legal opinion, or the upcoming review of it, affects CIA. But, he added, "As far as I'm told, every interrogation technique that has been authorized throughout the government is lawful and does not constitute torture."

Staff writers John Mintz and Dan Eggen contributed to this report.

## MIDEAST NOTEBOOK

Jessica Inigo and Charlie Coon

## 2 fallen are remembered

CAMP BAHARIA, Iraq — A memorial has been built at the 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion camp to remember Cpl. Scott M. Vincent, 21, of Bokoshe, Okla., and Cpl. Joshua S. Wilfong, 22, of Walker, W.Va.

The two scouts with 3rd Platoon died April 30 when a car rigged with a bomb pulled alongside their patrol as it was parked east of Fallujah near Abu Ghraib. At the time, the platoon was checking some artillery pieces that they had spotted along a road.

"I didn't know Wilfong too much, but I know he really liked his country music," said Lance Cpl. Ken Torok, 20, of Reading, Pa., also of 3rd Platoon. "Vinnie was a big Sonners football fan. I'd get on him when they lost, but he'd throw back in my face that Penn State didn't make it to a bowl this year."

The memorial is about 10 feet square and ringed with barbed wire and includes a white wood-craned, folded flag, two unopened cans of Budweiser N.A., and a can of pistachios, which, troops said, Vincent liked to munch on.

## A whopper first year

BAGHDAD — The Burger King at Baghdad International

Airport marked its first anniversary on June 11 — and that first year was a busy one.

During the year, the staff at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's fast-food franchise has flipped more than 1.2 million burgers, baked 240,000 apple pies, cooked 250,000 pounds of french fries and served 700,000 cans of soda, AAFES officials announced in a recent new release.

"Over 100 warehouse deliveries were made from Kuwait to Baghdad," AAFES vice president Richard Sheff said in the release.

Currently, AAFES oversees four Burger King and two Pizza Hut restaurants in Iraq.

## No language barrier

KARBALA, Iraq — Troops with the Multinational Division Center South in Karbala are a mix of Polish, Thai and U.S. forces working together under Polish command.

On Camp Lima, rows of air-conditioned complexes used for sleeping are filled mainly with men and are like mini ethnic neighborhoods, with different cultures bleeding into one another at the borders. Troops from the different armies naturally mix together, learning new sport

skills or about differences in cultures.

One thing all the troops have in common is a lack of female companionship. There are only a handful of women on Camp Lima and throughout the camps in Karbala, which makes them the target of stares and remarks.

Everyone becomes quiet and all eyes go up when a woman enters any tent or room on Camp Lima for the first time. Then comes the barrage of "hellos" in every language present.

## Marines honored

CAMP BAHARIA, Iraq — Two Marines from Company D, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, won regiment-level awards last week.

Sgt. Richard Jibson, of Muskegon, Mich., was selected as non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the Camp Fallujah-based Regimental Combat Team 1. All sergeants and corporals in the regiment were eligible.

Lance Cpl. Gilbert Pascua, of Molokai, Hawaii, was selected the regiment's Marine of the quarter. Privates, privates first class and lance corporals were eligible.

Jibson and Pascua were singled out among hundreds of their peers, and nominated



CHARLIE COON/Stars and Stripes

Lance Cpl. Ken Torok, of Reading, Pa., and the 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, kneels before a memorial for two slain fellow Marines — Cpls. Scott M. Vincent and Joshua S. Wilfong — at Camp Baharia, Iraq. Vincent and Wilfong were killed April 30 by a car bomb while on patrol.

based on past job performance and on how well they answered questions and interviewed with members of a selection board.

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## Rumsfeld: No immediate plan for more U.S. troops in Iraq

BY JANE WARDLELL

The Associated Press

LONDON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday that the United States has no immediate plans to send more troops to Iraq.

"The real task of security is not to flood a country with more troops and become a foreign occupier," Rumsfeld told the British Broadcasting Corp. "Breakfast with Frost" program from Istanbul, where a NATO summit is being held on Monday.

Iraq has faced a spate of deadly bombings across the country in the days leading up to the transfer of power on June 30.

Rumsfeld said he had approved an investigation into the practicality of providing more troops, but "that does not mean we will need them, it means that we are doing the prudent planning to need them."

He noted that the number of troops had already increased over the past three to four months from 113,000 to 141,000.

"We don't want to be an occupying power," he said. "The Iraqi people are going to have to provide for the security of their country and they are well on the way to doing it."

Rumsfeld was confident that leaders at the upcoming NATO summit will come to



President Bush, second right, meets Sunday with NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer, right, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, left to right, Secretary of State Colin Powell and U.S. Ambassador to NATO Nicholas Burns in Istanbul, Turkey.

an agreement on training for Iraqi security forces.

"We anticipate that at this summit, the heads of state will end up agreeing that NATO will in fact have a role in training and equipping the Iraqi security forces, which is a very good thing if that happens."

Iraq's interim prime minister, Ayad Alawi, has asked NATO to provide help to fight the insurgency, particularly in the form of training and technical help. NATO has not in a wide-ranging interview. Rumsfeld said the war against terror will be a long hard slog and it is difficult to tell which side is winning.

"We are being very successful with a 90-nation coalition, we are being very successful in exchanging intelligence information, in freezing bank accounts, in capturing and killing senior members of these organizations," Rumsfeld said.

"On the other hand we don't have a good visibility into how many new recruits are coming in ... and learning how to go out and kill people and being encouraged and equipped and trained and deployed to do those suicide missions," he said.

"We don't know that and unless one knows that, you can't answer the question, are you winning or losing."

## U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Friday, 848 U.S. servicemen have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq last year, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 627 died as a result of hostile action and 221 died of nonhostile causes. The department did not provide an update Saturday.

The British military has reported 58 deaths; Italy, 18; Spain, eight; Bulgaria and Poland, six each; Ukraine, four; Slovakia three; Thailand, two; Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia and the Netherlands have reported one each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 710 U.S. servicemen have died — 518 as a result of hostile action and 192 of nonhostile causes, according to the military as of Friday.

The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ A U.S. soldier was killed Saturday in an attack in central Baghdad.

The latest identifications reported by the military:

■ Capt. Christopher S. Cash, 36, Winterville, N.C., and Spc. Daniel A. Desens, 20, of Jacksonville, N.C.; killed Thursday in an attack in Baquba; assigned to the Army National Guard, 1st Battalion, 120th Infantry, Jacksonville, N.C.



# Allawi to take helm facing demands of many

BY HANNAH ALLAM  
Knight Rider Newspapers

BAGHDAD — Earlier this month, a letter from Iraq's top Shiite Muslim cleric arrived at the offices of Iraq's new prime minister, advising him that as he takes charge of the country he should remember the Islamic concept of amana — guarding other people's precious property with one's life.

It was Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani's tacit endorsement of the interim leadership of Prime Minister Iyad Allawi and his fledgling Cabinet, and it was greeted with relief. Three other times during the American occupation, al-Sistani's objections short-circuited American plans for governing Iraq.

But the letter also was a reminder that Iraq belongs to many. While officially Allawi and his government of opposition leaders and technocrats will be in charge Thursday, much of the real power will lie outside the interim government.

The most powerful player remains the U.S.-led coalition, rebranded the Multinational Forces, whose role is still being determined. Muslim clerics, deadly insurgents and U.S.-backed Kurdish political parties all will play a role in determining Iraq's future.

To fulfill his Islamic responsibility under amana, as well as his secular duty as the latest ruler of a diverse and war-weary nation, Allawi must delicately deal with all the players. If he does so skillfully, Iraq may yet evolve into something of a democratic model in the Middle East. If he fails, Iraq could spin into civil war and breed more terrorism and instability.

"Iyad Allawi and his group want Iraqi independence and they want to succeed in this political process by working with the Americans," said Ayad Sarraji, the deputy secretary-general of the Iraqi Islamic Party, an influential Sunni Muslim group. "The other groups want the same thing, but they don't trust the Americans and won't work with them. But the goal for independence is the same."

Serving so many masters could leave Allawi's new government hamstrung. Each faction brings a

different vision of what sovereign Iraq should look like, and so far none of them squares with the Bush administration's plans for a secular, American-friendly model of Middle Eastern democracy.

These are the factions Allawi must deal with as he takes the helm:

■ **The Shites:** Iraq's Shiite majority was badly fractured during an uprising that pitted al-Sistani against rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. With that fighting now largely over, the Shites are trying to bring together rival groups, build a voting bloc and sweep elections late next year.

Many Shiite parties have demanded an Islamic-based constitution and other measures that hint of a theocracy in the vein of neighboring Iran.

■ **The Kurds:** Iraqi politicians privy to the talks that resulted in the new government said the country's powerful Kurdish parties, the most consistently pro-American groups in Iraq, wanted either the presidency or the prime minister post. They got neither.

Vice President Rowch Shaways, a German-educated engineer and former prime minister of the semi-autonomous Kurdistan region, is expected to quell ethnic tension as well as ensure that Kurdish rights are protected in the next phase of government.

■ **The insurgents and terrorists:** The key measure of Allawi's success will be in how he handles the deteriorating security conditions in Iraq.

Enemy No. 1 is Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born terrorist who claims responsibility for most of Iraq's large-scale bombings, attacks on U.S.-appointed Iraqi leaders and the gruesome slayings of foreign hostages. On Wednesday, al-Zarqawi turned his attention to Allawi, calling for the prime minister's head in a taped death threat broadcast throughout the Arab world on satellite television.

■ **President Bush and the United States:** Tens of thousands of U.S. troops will remain in Iraq after June 30 and probably even after elections scheduled for the end of 2005.

To establish his credibility, Allawi will have to separate himself somehow from the Americans and that will almost certainly mean confronting them at some point on some issue — most likely the conduct of military operations in the country.

## Iraq's new leaders

Key figures in Iraq's new government, and offices they will take July 1:

### Inside the new government

#### Prime Minister Iyad Allawi



Highest ranking Iraqi official; Shiite Muslim, former member of Iraqi Governing Council; backed by Bush administration; has worked with CIA

#### Defense Minister Hazem Sha'alan

Responsible for turning Iraq's security forces into terrorism-fighters, building partnership with U.S. military commanders

#### Vice President Rowch Shaways



Highest ranking Kurd; former prime minister of semi-autonomous Kurdistan region in northern Iraq

#### President Ghazi al-Yawer



Largely ceremonial position; Sunni Muslim tribal chief; expected to woo Iraq's tribes, negotiate with insurgents

#### Interior Minister Fahad al-Najib

U.S.-trained civil engineer; will oversee intelligence gathering, Iraqi police force

#### Finance Minister Abdul-Muhsin



Economist; top-ranking member of Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq; the country's most influential Shiite group

### Outside the new government

#### U.S. Ambassador John D. Negroponte



Will oversee new U.S. Embassy in Baghdad; expected to exert influence on Iraqi leaders

#### Muqtada al-Sadr



Radical Shiite cleric who led anti-American uprising

#### Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani



Highest-ranking Shiite cleric in Iraq, with millions of followers; undermined former Governing Council

#### Abu Musab al-Zarqawi



Jordanian-born terrorist; one of the most wanted men in Iraq; vowed to derail reconstruction, threatened Allawi's life

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## Transition of power to be a low-key affair

BY HANNAH ALLAM  
Knight Rider Newspapers

BAGHDAD — If Iraq had turned out to be the peaceful nation longing for democracy that the U.S.-led coalition envisioned when it took over the country, the return of sovereignty to Iraq this week would probably involve a huge gala headed by a triumphant President Bush.

Instead, occupation authorities are working with the incoming Iraqi government on top-secret plans for a series of subdued ceremonies closed to the public, with severe media restrictions and an arsenal of weapons close at hand.

A surprise visit from Bush, who will be in neighboring Turkey just ahead of the June 30 handover date, would do little but complicate security logistics and further link the president to the failure of his forces to provide stability 15 months after the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

"You're not going to see a big western presence. We're not going to be out there trumpeting this," said a senior U.S. military official involved in the planning.

"There will be no western ceremonies, parades or mutual flag-raising. It's their day."

What should be a happy occasion is a security nightmare, as terrorists issue assassination threats and the U.S. military prepares for the large-scale car bombings and other violence they expect will disrupt festivities.

L. Paul Bremer, the top civilian administrator for Iraq, will leave the country immediately after ceding authority. Administrators made a strategic decision to delay the arrival of John D. Negroponte, the new U.S. ambassador to Iraq, until after the handover to avoid the appearance that he is simply Bremer's replacement.

Ordinary Iraqis can watch the ceremonies live on television, provided electricity is working in their power-starved neighborhoods.

But there are still no details on where or when the events will take place. Iraqis inside the new leadership, meanwhile, are bracing for attacks and more criticism that they are simply a proxy government for their former occupiers.

# GIs cautiously optimistic for Iraq handover

By CHRIS TOMLINSON

The Associated Press

CAMP VICTORY, Iraq — Donald Nuss was a barely out of infancy training when he helped capture Baghdad and begin the occupation of Iraq last year. Fifteen months later, as a trooper with the 1st Cavalry Division, he's out patrolling the streets again as sovereignty returns to an Iraqi government.

He has witnessed the ups and down of America's foray into Iraq and he's sure they aren't over yet.

"We're not sure what's going to happen. We can't guarantee it will go well or that it will go sour," now Spc. Nuss, of Brookings, Ore., said of Wednesday's return of power to the interim Iraqi government. "Is this whole insurgent/counterinsurgent action going to start all over again, or is it going to be a slow rebuilding process?"

Nuss, now assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, doesn't have the answer, but he is sure of one thing: "It's not going to take a short period of time. It's going to take years."

At the age of 21 years and one month, Nuss has more time in combat than any other soldier in his company. He was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division a year before last year's war began. His old unit, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, helped capture downtown Baghdad, a moment Nuss considers his proudest in Iraq.

The Iraqis "were very happy to see us. They gave us hugs, wanted to cook us dinner, all kinds of stuff," Nuss said of the weeks following the war.

But things are different these days. "Ain't nobody says hi or waves anymore," he said.

The soldiers have changed, too. Before the war, they spoke eagerly of weapons of



U.S. Army Spc. Donald Nuss, of Brookings, Ore., greets a driver at a roadblock in the Abu Ghraib district of Baghdad last week. Nuss, an infantryman, has been ordered to step up security in Abu Ghraib.

mass destruction, terrorism and the need to capture or kill Saddam Hussein. The mood now is more subdued.

In these hot days of summer, the urgency of combat has been replaced by the routine of peacekeeping. But most soldiers still believe in their mission.

"We are definitely doing good over here," Nuss said, echoing a sentiment heard frequently from American troops. "We can't just pull out immediately; that wouldn't be the right thing to do... We at least have to leave them with the infrastructure they started out with."

While Nuss searches for insurgents in the Abu Ghraib district, Capt. Paul McBride of the 425th Civil Affairs Battalion is helping Iraqis in the same area rebuild their country and create a democracy.

Sitting through the equivalent of weekly city council meetings, the Army reservist from San Diego works with elected Iraqi



U.S. Army Capt. Paul McBride, of San Diego, Calif., orders an Iraqi cab driver to stop blocking traffic near a hospital in the Abu Ghraib district of Baghdad last week. McBride, a civil affairs officer, works with Iraqi community leaders to develop city councils.

leaders on schools, public works and industrial development.

He said in the last few weeks the meetings have changed from demanding weapons air conditioners or cars from U.S. committees to progress reports from subcommittees on community improvements.

"They are beginning to understand it's their country. I don't know that they've understood that we've been trying to prepare them for that," McBride said, explaining that many Iraqis never believed the United States really would hand power back.

"I don't know how anyone knows the

time is right for a people to govern themselves," McBride said. "I think they are ready to do it. They have the will to do it. Now the test is, can they do it? I think they can, if other forces don't derail them."

McBride said he has received plenty of hints there will be trouble from insurgents who don't want the new Iraqi government to succeed. At the council meeting this past week, the chairman warned of "bad people" preparing to riot, loot and attack American troops in the coming days.

"I want to say it's a hopeful time, but it's one that is also very dangerous," McBride said of the Iraqis he works with at the councils.

## Martial law possible if order deteriorates

Emergency laws called undesirable, but may be needed to restore order after handover

By TAREK EL-TALAWY

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A drastic deterioration in security in Iraq could lead to the imposition of emergency laws or martial law, however undesirable such measures may be in a democratic society, Iraq's new interim vice president said.

A steady stream of attacks around the country has bolstered doubts about the new government's ability to effectively administer the country.

On Thursday, a series of apparently coordinated attacks that included car bombings killed about 100 people and wounded more than 300. A group linked to the Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility.

"Announcing emergency laws or martial law depends on the nature of the situation. In normal situations, there is clearly no need for that," Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a Shiite and member of the Islamic Dawa Party, told The Associated Press in an interview late Thursday.

"But in cases of excess challenges, emergency laws have their place," he said, adding that any such laws would fall within a "democratic framework that respects the rights of Iraqis."

Iraq's new leadership recently began to put forward the possibility of at least partial martial law in some hotspots around the country. It is unclear, however, whether U.S. officials would go along with the idea. The U.N. Security Council last month approved the month grants the United States a primary security role in Iraq even after the transfer of sovereignty Wednesday.

Al-Jaafari expressed optimism that cooperation with multinational forces following the handover could mitigate the need for emergency laws.

He said the new government will push hard to bolster the ranks of the various security services under the control of the Interior and Defense ministries, as well as the intelligence services.

But he stressed the final say must rest with

**"What we need is support for the security operations, [but] under sovereignty, the relevant Iraqi authorities are the ones who would consider such steps."**

Ibrahim al-Jaafari

Iraq's interim vice president

the country's new leaders.

"What we need is support for the security operations," he said. "But under sovereignty, the relevant Iraqi authorities are the ones who would consider such steps."

Iraq's new interim prime minister, Iyad Allawi, on Sunday announced the restructuring of the country's security forces, with most of the resources in the near-term devoted to combating the insurgents.

The security question lies at the core of the challenges facing the government, and could cast a pall over efforts to set up the kind of democratic Iraq the United States had touted as a main objective following the war to depose Saddam Hussein last year.

The interim leaders are to serve until elections are held in January to set up a permanent government that would serve under the guidelines of a new constitution. That constitution would strip them of their autonomy in the northern part of the country.

Sunnis, who controlled the government under Saddam, also worry they will be marginalized after it is approved through a nationwide referendum.

While the interim constitution offers wide guarantees to Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish groups, those ethnic groups have also voiced reservations about the roles they will play.

Kurds are worried Shiite domination of the new government would strip them of their autonomy in the northern part of the country. Sunnis, who controlled the government under Saddam, also worry they will be marginalized after it is approved through a nationwide referendum.

Hardline Shiites, who had initially welcomed the toppling of Saddam's government, are increasingly concerned that the new government will be little more than a lackey of the West.

Highlighting those concerns, al-Jaafari said a clear distinction must be understood in the role multinational forces will play in the new Iraqi political arena.

Al-Jaafari said the United States, and other countries who continue to maintain a military presence following the handover, must "respect" Iraq's sovereignty and limit themselves to support and advisory roles that avoid giving the impression of a reversion to the pre-handover occupational stage.

### Sovereignty schedule

The handover of sovereignty to the government of Prime Minister Iyad Allawi begins a process that's to result in general elections by the end of next year. These are the key steps scheduled to take place.

Now: A preparatory committee is issuing invitations to 1,000 Iraqis who will represent a cross-section of Iraq's social, political, ethnic and religious groups at a national convention. The convention will select an interim national assembly.

The assembly is to be made up of 100 people, 20 of whom will be former members of the Iraqi Governing Council, the U.S.-appointed body that served during much of the American occupation.

Early January 2005: National elections, to be supervised by the interim national assembly, are to be held to select a parliament.

Members of the parliament will oversee the drafting of a constitution, which must go to a national referendum. After the parliament is elected, the interim national assembly will be dissolved.

Late 2005: Once the constitution sets forth election law and a census has been conducted, Iraqis will cast their ballots in general elections, selecting a new government.

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# NATO likely to end Bosnia mission at summit

## Patrol of region could pass from SFOR to EU force

By RICK SCAVETTA

Stars and Stripes

NATO leaders meeting in Turkey this week are expected to discuss ending the alliance's nine-year peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina and to look for ways to assist a planned follow-on European Union force.

Representatives from 26 NATO countries will hold a two-day summit in Istanbul starting Tuesday. Talks to end its Stabilization Force mission are on the agenda, NATO officials said.

NATO leaders could come to a decision to announce the "end" of the SFOR mission in Bosnia by the end of 2004," said NATO spokesman James Appathurai.

In a video statement on the NATO Web site, Appathurai also said the alliance will discuss its continuing role in supporting Bosnia's defense reforms and supporting efforts to catch war criminals, while addressing what assistance NATO can provide to an EU mission.

"This will be one area they will certainly tackle," he said.

EU planners are anticipating NATO's decision to end SFOR, said Javier Solana, the EU's High Representative for the Common Foreign and Security Policy.

"Thereafter, the European Union would lead a military operation making use of the agreed co-operation framework between the EU and NATO," Solana said.

The handover has been on the horizon for a while.



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**Peacekeepers walk in the snow-covered streets of Eagle Base, Bosnia-Herzegovina, in November 2001. Anticipating NATO's likely withdrawal from Bosnia and a EU takeover, U.S. and European military planners have spent months creating contingency plans. A British general based in Sarajevo will likely lead a force of roughly 7,000 troops under European Union leadership.**

Interest from the EU began as early as December 2002, Solana said. NATO eventually announced a reduction from 12,000 troops to roughly 7,000 by June, setting the stage for SFOR's final chapter.

While formal decisions have yet to be announced, U.S. and European military planners have spent months creating contingency plans, anticipating NATO's likely withdrawal and an EU takeover. A British general based in Sarajevo will likely lead the EU force of roughly 7,000 troops,

while operational control will fall under NATO's deputy commander at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Belgium, the EU official said.

"The U.K. has offered to command the mission for up to one year," said Charles Morton, a spokesman for the British Ministry of Defense.

EU ministers approved the concept for the follow-on force in May, but planning continues, said an EU official speaking on the condition of anonymity. The force would work closely with other EU initiatives in Bosnia, to include

foreign aid, police and diplomatic efforts, he said.

Before the EU renders a formal decision, NATO must announce its withdrawal. The EU also requires a mandate from the U.N. Security Council before moving ahead.

Still, any solid plans hinge on the outcome of NATO discussions in Istanbul.

Meanwhile, NATO will establish a regional headquarters in Sarajevo. Commanded by a U.S. general, the 200-strong NATO team will continue assisting Bosnia with defense reforms and moni-

tor progress on local efforts to detain war criminals, Appathurai said.

What is unclear is how many U.S. troops will remain in Bosnia as part of NATO or under the EU umbrella. For years, the U.S. government insisted that it would only leave Bosnia when its NATO partners pulled out. But in this case, most of the European troops will simply slip off their NATO hats and don EU ones.

Currently, America maintains a token force of 800 servicemen, mostly from the National Guard, at Eagle Base outside Tuzla.

Under the Berlin Plus agreement — a package of agreements between NATO and EU, based on conclusions of the NATO Washington Summit in 2003 — U.S. troops could serve as part of NATO's loaned assets to the EU force. Or the EU could invite the United States to take part in its mission.

Last autumn, as NATO announced reductions and suggested SFOR's end, Gen. James Jones, commander of NATO and U.S. forces in Europe, ordered his U.S. European Command staff to get cracking on the U.S. military's role, said Navy Cmdr. Van Badzick, one of the group's senior staff members.

The Balkans working group, based at EUCOM's headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, was first tasked to handle the drawdown to a deterrent force by June, Badzick said.

When discussing the U.S. commitment to any future force, or the United States' retaining its bases in Bosnia, Badzick would only say "all options are open."

The Army's largest camp, Eagle Base, is set on a former Yugoslav airfield outside Tuzla.

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# American troops have mixed feelings about leaving

By KENT HARRIS

Stars and Stripes

EAGLE BASE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Collectively, U.S. soldiers have spent nine Christmases, eight Thanksgivings and fourths of July, and thousands of birthdays and anniversaries serving as peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Since the inception of the Implementation Force — IFOR — on Dec. 20, 1995, and its transformation into the Stabilization Force — SFOR — a year later, thousands of American troops have logged time in country. Most of them have served six-month tours, with each rotation adding on a number.

So the 800 or so Americans currently serving in Bosnia are a part of SFOR-15. There might not be an SFOR-16. And soldiers have mixed opinions about that.

"I see signs the Bosnian people are taking control of their own destinies," said Sgt. Kevin Brown, the training noncommissioned officer for Company A, 2nd Battalion, 152nd Infantry Regiment.

"I think there are enough people who have experienced peace by now that they want to keep peace. I think they're ready."

But that opinion isn't shared by some of the other members of his company.

Capt. Jimmy Coats compared Bosnia to the United States in the 1920s, with criminal elements constantly maneuvering be-



**"The bad guys are here. They're just waiting for us to leave. They're just going to take control."**

Sgt. 1st Class Rick Tarr

hind the scenes. He said SFOR has an inkling of who some of the players are, but "we can't do anything unless we see it."

He fears that if SFOR pulls out, those elements will take on a more visible, and powerful, role.

Sgt. 1st Class Rick Tarr, a veteran of Desert Storm and Desert Shield, agreed. "The bad guys are here," he said. "They're just waiting for us to leave. They're just going to take control."

"Not just the ones we know about," he said. "But the ones we don't know about. Whoever controls the money is going to control this country."

Asked if the overall mission could be



**"Some areas you go to, it looks like the war ended yesterday. Other neighborhoods you could see anywhere in Europe."**

Staff Sgt. Samuel Wyatt

called finished with suspected war criminals such as former Serb leader Radovan Karadzic still on the loose — despite attempts by SFOR troops to capture him — Coats had a quick and simple answer: "No."

But even soldiers who agree with that sentiment question how long U.S. and allied troops can continue to serve in Bosnia. "You can't stay here forever," said Cpl. Neil Garvey.

Brown, serving his second stint in Bosnia — the first came during SFOR-11 — said he's seen improvements between the two stints. Besides, he added, "it seems like we're holding their hands."

Others say that some parts of Bosnia appear ready to move on. But other parts aren't.

"Some areas you go to, it looks like the war ended yesterday," said Staff Sgt. Samuel Wyatt. "Other neighborhoods you could see anywhere in Europe."

Wyatt said many locals don't trust their elected leaders. Most soldiers agreed that residents appear to trust those wearing American flags on their shoulders.

"They have a real fear that when we leave, things will heat up again," Coats said.

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## Bosnia: A mission may be ending

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Using labor contracted through KBR, the military turned muddy streets and communist-style barracks into a premier U.S. garrison, complete with fast-food restaurants, shops and parks.

The Heidelberg, Germany-based U.S. Army Europe headquarters is responsible for U.S. bases in Bosnia. Subject matter experts from the command's operations staff declined to be interviewed, USAREUR public affairs officers said.

Several things could happen to Eagle Base, Badzrak said.

The United States could retain the base, and use its strategic airfield for future missions. It could become part of the planned EU force or be returned to the Bosnian government.

"All those things are being looked at," Badzrak said. "These decisions are being made at extremely high levels."

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# Army rejects man's tribute to slain

## Bible verse reference on medallion cited as reason

BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Since 1995, Bob Parker has sent nearly 2,000 honorary medallions to survivors of servicemen, police officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

But the Army recently told Parker that it won't help him distribute the medals any more because they include a reference to a Bible verse.

"The denial is based upon the religious content on the medallion. There are some next of kin that may find the inscription offensive to their personal religious beliefs," Lt. Col. Kevin Logan, chief of the casualty operations division, wrote in one of two letters Parker received from the Army.

The Marines, Navy and Air Force have continued to provide Parker with names — but only after asking the families if they want to receive the medallions.

Parker's nonprofit organization Fallen Friend has 17 more medallions ready to send, including one for Pat Tillman, the football player who quit the NFL to become an Army Ranger and was killed in Afghanistan in April.

Parker, 70, an Army veteran, believes all the families should have a choice to accept the medals or refuse them.

"I will not compromise," Parker said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I told the lieutenant colonel who sent the first [letter] I will go to a higher-up. This will not stop here."

He says he had never received any complaints about the medallions before and no family has ever returned one.

The gold-colored medallion is inscribed with words "A Fallen Friend," the service member's name and "John 15:13," for the Bible verse "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

It also bears a picture of hands cupped around a bell with the words "Liberty Rings for All Nations" and "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

"The families that would like to have the medallions don't have the choice to say yes or no," said Parker, of Clairfield, Tenn. "They are denying them the very thing that these people are dying for — freedom of choice."

In April, the Army returned 16 medals Parker had already engraved.

An April 27 letter from the Army told him each group wishing to send gifts or letters to next of kin must seek approval and fill out a questionnaire.

Parker returned the questionnaire, and the Army responded with a May 4 letter denying his application.

A spokeswoman for the Army human resources command, Shari Lawrence, said the Army reviewed its practice of helping people send things to survivors and found some items were inappropriate.

"They should have not been sent in the first place," she said.

The Army receives numerous requests from people who want to send condolences to families and cannot pass along all of them,



Bob Parker, president of Fallen Friend, holds a medallion Friday in Knoxville, Tenn. Parker sends the medallions, which include the inscription "John 15:13," to the family of servicemen who have died in the line of duty.

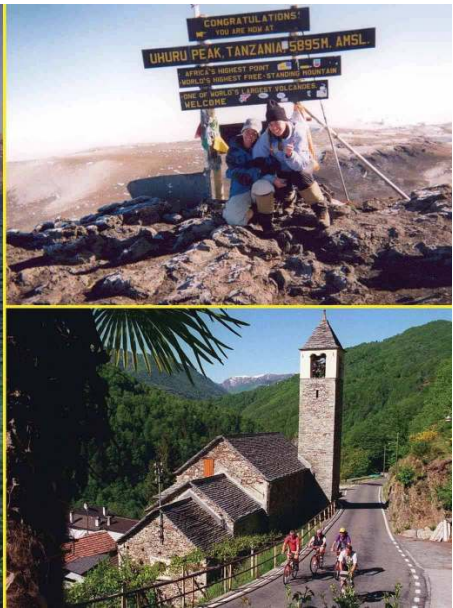
she said.

"It's not picking on any person or any particular religion, it's just a matter of trying to manage a program this huge," Lawrence said.

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Mark Lewis, Kelley Barracks Fitness Center facility manager, looks on while Pfc. Nancy Coronado tries out some Nautilus equipment Saturday at Cambral-Fritsch Fitness Center. Coronado was one of 22 women who took the women's weight resistance training course.

## Resistance training class helps women fight weight plateau

BY LISA HORN  
Stars and Stripes

DARMSTADT, Germany — Brigitte Gosnell, who lost 40 pounds while her husband was deployed last year, has been going to the gym regularly. Recently, however, she stopped making progress.

Gosnell was one of 22 women who attended Darmstadt's inaugural women's resistance training class at the Cambral-Fritsch Fitness Center.

She attended Saturday's class to help refresh her workout and learn how to use weight equipment effectively.

"I've plateaued," she said after the class. "I learned a lot and thought I knew it all."

The two-hour class is a result of a 26th Area Support Group gym patrons. Seventy-one percent of the women responding wanted to better familiarize themselves with the weight room and learn about using weights in a safe and effective way.

The survey asked patrons how gyms could better suit their needs and what classes would help. The results have contributed to an overall restructuring of ASG fitness centers, said Todd Hoover, chief of sports and fitness for the ASG, which includes the Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern, Darmstadt, Babelsberg and Mannheim communities.

"Part of the plan is that if you go to the gym in Darmstadt and then you find yourself the next day to be in the Mannheim community, you should get the same kind of program that you had in Darmstadt," Hoover said.

In addition to offering classes

requested by gym patrons, the streamlining includes code system that will appear on equipment at every ASG fitness center. Machines will be color-coded with a specific color for each part of the body they are designed to target — legs, chest, back, shoulders, arms and abs.

A standardized training program was also implemented in February to better equip ASG fitness center staff with tools to help people get more out of their workouts.

Women's resistance training classes have been offered in Kaiserslautern and Mannheim. The next class will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Heidelberg's Campbell Barracks Fitness Center.

Classes in the Darmstadt community will be given every other month, alternating between Darmstadt and the Babelsberg gym.

Hoover said the resistance training classes will serve as a foundation for future classes. They also hope that the transformation of the 26th ASG's fitness centers will spread to other U.S. Army Europe communities, he said.

In addition to the resistance training class, the 26th ASG gyms will offer classes in weight management, men's weight training and the use of supplements.

"By focusing on the needs of the community, I think we're better apt to serve them," Hoover said. "By making sure we listen to what they want... we [can] provide premium quality programs."

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# Jones has high hopes for NATO role in Afghanistan

BY WARD SANDERSON  
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KABUL, Afghanistan — Gen. James L. Jones, supreme allied commander of NATO, toured Kabul and beyond Friday and Saturday in a flurry of briefings in advance of the alliance summit this week in Istanbul, Turkey.

Afghanistan and Iraq will figure high on the agenda. Some analysts have said NATO could up its presence in Afghanistan as a means of helping the United States in Iraq without actually going to Iraq.

Whatever the case, Jones hopes Afghanistan — NATO's first foray outside Europe — isn't forgotten. The mission still faces building a new army, rocket attacks and the prickly realities of warlords and drugs.

Jones came away from Kabul with two impressions confirmed. Despite troubles, Afghanistan is better than his rap, and that for NATO to fulfill its lofty hopes of reforming the former militant theocracy, member states will have to spend money.

"It's a little bit like a lottery," Jones said of the summit. "I'm anxious to see."

Jones has big hopes, and would like to see expansion in as little as 30 days — provided world leaders will sign the check this week supporting.

Some 2,000 more troops — among them light "expeditionary forces" — in addition to the 6,500 troops now participating in the International Security Assistance Force.

More provincial reconstruction teams, or PRTs, to help with infrastructure and social programs. NATO now runs one in Konduz and plans five more to

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augment the 13 established by the United States and its coalition.

■ Quick response forces to guard these new PRTs.

■ More aircraft, particularly C-130s for transport.

■ Medical facilities, including a triage unit.

■ New intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities.

The alliance plans to expand into the great Afghan expanse in a counter-clockwise sweep. Now, it is active mainly in the capital, leaving much of the remote reconstruction to the United States' Operation Enduring Freedom. Reconstruction is where NATO could help, leaving the Americans to hunt Osama bin Laden and the Taliban.

"The problem for NATO is that Operation Enduring Freedom is more of a combat mission," Jones said. "... NATO is more likely to adopt peacekeeping and reconstruction roles."

Nonetheless, the insurgents remain a threat to NATO, said Canadian Lt. Col. Kent Davis, the security assistance force's deputy operations and planning officer. "We face an almost constant threat of rocket attack," he said.

To bring the place under control, NATO is striving to tame 100,000 former mujahideen who make up the Afghan Militia Forces. NATO would like to see the fighters, mostly former Northern Alliance members who fought the Taliban, retire to civilian life and be replaced by the budding Af-

ghan National Army.

"It's a tough job. The old mujahideen know nothing but guns, and the new Afghan troops are inexperienced, fearful, but often undisciplined."

"Fighting is not the problem," Jones said. "Making them into good soldiers is the problem."

All these tasks, officials here said, means more help is needed from NATO, and by this summer.

"While there is the good spirit to support Afghanistan, the time is now," said Abdullah Abdullah, Afghanistan's foreign minister.

"For us, the summer is the last chance," said Jean Arnault, the U.N. envoy to Afghanistan, reflecting the country's elections in September. "We need the security that NATO would provide."

Jones is optimistic.

"I came away with the idea that Afghanistan is a better story than most people realize," he said. "The Taliban and al-Qaida are definitely being dealt with. Most problems now are problems of governance."

But he's still a realist. Afghanistan is still a wild place, Europe's NATO members have 24 million troops. Getting more of them would be Jones' summit jackpot.

"NATO can do what it wishes to do if it's willing to provide the resources," Jones said.

"... It's still too close to the bad old days, if you will."

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## July 4 protest

As many as 100 protesters will demonstrate outside the main gate of RAF Lakenheath, England, on July 4.

The event, which was first held last year, is called a Peace Makers Ball and is being held on Independence from America Day. It is organized by the Lakenheath Action Group, which seeks removal of nuclear weapons it claims are stored at the base.

The demonstrators plan to arrive wearing masks and dressed in ball gowns and tuxedos with drums, music, banners and non-alcoholic champagne in tow.

They are being encouraged to use non-violent actions to disrupt the base routine. In the past, that has meant attempting to gain illegal entry onto the base by cutting through the fence or climbing over it.

## Naples maintenance

NAPLES, Italy — Naval Support Activity Naples housing management is asking residents of the Grigiano family housing area to remove bicycles from building common areas, including those just outside each apartment.

Housing personnel will be going to each building looking for loose bikes, removing them from the building and locking them with a U.S. government lock, to the nearest bike rack.

Those who have had their bikes locked by housing must visit the facilities office in Building 2074, near the Airport, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to have the lock removed.

Also, new trash cans and benches are being installed at

the playground between Buildings 2112 and 2113. Residents are asked to avoid the work area.

## Perot's plane problem

DALLAS — A budding museum backed by Ross Perot Jr., chief executive of the computer-services company started by his billionaire father, has given away two Air Force jets after federal prosecutors warned that the planes belong to the government.

Plans for the planes and the Alliance Heritage Museum were jettisoned after Air Force museum officials learned during a routine inventory of government planes that Perot had purchased two F-35 Talon jets. Under federal law, retired planes remain government property and can be loaned only to approved museums or groups, which Perot's was not.

Perot is the son of former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot.

Museum officials didn't know about the federal regulations when they bought the planes, said Barry McNeil, an attorney for the Alliance museum.

"Alliance thought they were being purchased from private parties and could pass muster," he said.

Under an agreement reached May 31 between prosecutors and museum lawyers, one jet was given to the new Frontiers of Flight Museum in Dallas — a rival to Perot's hoped-for museum — and the second was sent to an Arizona salvage yard for parts. In return, prosecutors agreed not to pursue claims for damages against the museum or prosecute anyone connected to the case, lawyers said.

From staff and wire reports

# Volunteer extraordinaire

## Civilian doctor finds several ways to contribute during husband's deployment at RAF Lakenheath

By RON JENSEN

Stars and Stripes

RAF LAKENHEATH, England

— Dr. Kirsten Nelson was entering an unknown universe when she married a military doctor. Growing up in Glenwood, a small town in Minnesota, had not exposed her to the lives of her country's uniformed services.

"I had no clue," she admitted with a laugh. "My husband was actually quite concerned about it."

That would be Dr. (Maj.) Eric Nelson, who was studying at the University of Minnesota Medical School when the two of them met, fell in love and got married.

For the major, the future was clear — follow wherever the Air Force sent him.

For his wife, it meant putting on hold her career as a pediatrician to go where he went.

"When we came overseas, I didn't know my future would be like," she said.

But Nelson has spent the past year as a volunteer pediatrician at the hospital at RAF Lakenheath, England, where her husband is an orthopedic surgeon.

Her presence has been helpful during a year when the operations tempo was high.

"There are a lot of kids at this base," she said.

Dr. (Col.) James King, commander of the 48th Medical Operations Squadron, said Nelson's volunteer efforts helped take the load off the regular staff. Nelson has seen more than 200 patients since she started.

When premature twins were delivered here at the hospital in January, all four of our active-duty staff pediatricians were tied up for the entire day," he said.

Nelson rushed in to care for the patients with acute problems that day, he said.

The desire to be a physician came early to Nelson. She received a doctor kit for her third birthday.

"My dad has said that from then, that's all I wanted to be," she said.

A concern about a volunteer physician on staff prevented Nelson from practicing her profession when she first arrived in England. That was a disappointment, but she made the most of it in other ways, spending more time with her children, Zachary, 5, and Karina, 2. "I was blessed with the opportunity to control my own time and be a mom," she said.

It also provided her with time to become involved as a key



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Dr. Kirsten Nelson checks out Karina Patton, 6 months, at the pediatric clinic at RAF Lakenheath, England. Nelson, the wife of an Air Force surgeon, has volunteered her services at the clinic for the past year.

sponse, a volunteer position that requires her to help spouses who are new to the squadron and those with a spouse of their own on deployment.

"That's been wonderful. I'm a firm believer in that program," she said.

Nelson started out as a new volunteer, but became the key spouse for the entire medical group, which has nearly 640 active-duty members.

She produced a newsletter, prepared a seminar for spouses about to be reunited at the end of a deployment, and created a program offering three home-cooked meals a day for new parents.

And then, one year ago, the decision was made that a volunteer doc was not a bad thing. Nelson slipped back into her role as pediatrician as easily as one slips into a familiar pair of slippers.

"It was so fun to get back into talking to patients, having the col-

legial relationships with other physicians," she said. "It felt very easy and very natural for me to come back."

King said there was no problem with a volunteer providing care. Nelson, he said, was put through the same "rigorous credentialing process" all other doctors undergo.

"There has been never any concern expressed that a volunteer physician was not providing the same standard of care as our other excellent pediatricians," he said.

Nelson will soon leave England for her husband's next duty assignment. But she will take with her fond memories of her first experience as a military spouse.

"I wouldn't have predicted any of this to happen," she said. "Everything has been a blessing."

She is no longer naïve about the military and has many people to thank.

"I've learned a lot from wives who have been here for a long time," she said. "I've learned a lot about military families and how they function."

The experience has taught her about the stresses placed on military families and given her a new appreciation, she said, for "what people do to protect our freedom."

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**Dr. Kirsten Nelson**

Dr. Nelson is a volunteer pediatrician at RAF Lakenheath, England, where her husband is assigned.

Occupation: Pediatrician

Age: 35

Family: Husband, Dr. (Maj.) Eric Nelson, son, Zachary, 5, and daughter, Karina, 2

Hometown: Glenwood, Minn.

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## IN THE WORLD

# US courts Turkish leaders at summit

## Terrorism in Iraq makes work tricky for president

BY DEB RIECHMANN  
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — President Bush sought on Sunday to bolster America's partnership with vital ally Turkey, a courtship complicated by terrorists' threats to decapitate three Turks unless the country's companies stop aiding U.S. forces in Iraq.

Bush hoped to use the NATO summit in Turkey to nail down details of the alliance's tentative plan to assist with the training of Iraqi security forces. But he also was getting a reminder of widespread opposition in Turkey to the war in Iraq, its southern neighbor.

More than 40,000 demonstrators, some chanting "USA get out of the Middle East," gathered in Istanbul to protest his visit.

Ahead of a two-day NATO summit in Istanbul, Bush met with NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer.

Asked whether he thought the kidnapping in Iraq of three Turkish hostages had cast a pall on the summit, Bush replied, "No."

Bush said he hoped the 26-member NATO alliance, which is grounded in Cold War geopolitics, can adjust its mission to meet modern-day threats.

"We're going to work together to help make sure NATO is configured militarily to meet the threats of the 21st century," Bush said.

Bush also met briefly with six Turkish religious leaders, part of the president's effort to point out how a Muslim country can be democratic and still have tolerance for various religious faiths.

"They represent the very best of Turkey, which is a country that is secular in its politics and strong in its faith," Bush said about the leaders, who posed for pictures with the president, Secretary of State Colin Powell, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Andy Card, White House chief of staff.

Bush also held up Turkey as a model for the Middle East as he met earlier in the day in Ankara with Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

"I appreciate so very much the example your country has set on how to be a Muslim country and at the same time a country which embraces democracy and rule of law and freedom," Bush said.

There was no mention of the Turkish parliament's rejection last year of a U.S. request to let American troops use Turkish bases as a staging point to invade Iraq from the north. Instead, Bush emphasized his support for Turkey's bid for admission to the European Union.

"I believe you ought to be given a date by the EU for your eventual acceptance into the EU," he said.

Louis Melker of The Associated Press contributed to this report in Turkey.



A Turkish demonstrator chants slogans Sunday as she holds a placard that reads "Get out Bush" in Istanbul, Turkey, during a protest just hours before the arrival of President Bush and the NATO summit.

## Thousands protest in Istanbul

The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — More than 40,000 demonstrators, some chanting "USA get out of the Middle East" gathered Sunday in a square to protest the President Bush's visit and an upcoming NATO summit.

Bush is unpopular in Turkey, where the overwhelming majority of the public opposed the Iraq war. The protest in the Kadikoy district, on the Asian side of Istanbul, attracted more than 40,000 people, mostly members of leftist groups, police said. There were some 100 foreign protesters from Greece, Britain, the Netherlands, Portugal and Syria.

"We want to throw NATO out of Istanbul," said Dogan Aytaç, a Turkish protester with a flag stuck in his hat that read: "Get out Bush!"

A 20-year-old Greek protester, Odysseus Maata, said, "We are here to express our solidarity with the Turkish people, with the people of the Middle East and all others that are under attack, to say that we are against NATO."

The summit is to be held on the European side of the city, across the Bosphorus, some 6 miles from Kadikoy.

Turkey dramatically boosted security before Bush's arrival and in preparation for the NATO summit, which begins Monday.

## NATO leader: Iraqi forces to be trained in Iraq and abroad

BY PAUL AMES  
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — NATO's mission to train Iraq's armed forces will involve alliance instructors working both inside and outside the country in a sign of united support for the incoming Iraqi government, NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer said Sunday.

However, de Hoop Scheffer told reporters it was too early to say how many NATO military personnel would be going to Iraq or when they would be deployed.

"I cannot give you details on numbers as yet," he said. "NATO is going to do training. Training is essential. ... It can be both inside and outside the country."

Several NATO members, particularly Germany, have been reluctant or have refused to send military personnel to Iraq, preferring to conduct training outside the country. U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns suggested the training mission could be a first step to still wider NATO involvement in Iraq. "We should continue to consider other ways that NATO can be helpful in Iraq, beyond training," he said.

More details of the NATO mission are expected to be announced Monday when President Bush and the other 25 alliance leaders give formal approval for the training operation at a summit in Istanbul.

The summit is also scheduled to expand NATO's peacemaking mission in Afghanistan.

NATO diplomats working late into the night Friday in Brussels agreed to a request from Iraq's interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi for aid in rebuilding Iraq's armed forces after the United States hadns sovereignty to his government on Wednesday.

De Hoop Scheffer said the decision was "a clear signal of our willingness to enhance our support for a sovereign Iraqi government."

However, diplomats said big differences remained within the alliance on the details of the training mission.

The United States is urging a major NATO involvement on the ground in Iraq including the setting up of an alliance command in the country. France and Germany are seeking a lower key operation, with NATO playing a coordinating role for national training programs.

Germany says it won't be sending any military personnel to Iraq, looking instead to extend its existing training program for Iraqi police officers outside the country.

Washington's ambassador said NATO nations should be prepared for a major, long-term operation in Iraq.

"This is going to be a huge undertaking," Burns told a conference ahead of the summit. "It's a job that will require the concerted and collective support of all our allies. ... This has to be something that NATO commits to for the long term."

De Hoop Scheffer may visit Baghdad soon to discuss the operation with the new Iraqi authorities, said one senior diplomat.

## At least 80 Afghans killed after registering to vote

BY NOOR KHAN  
The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Suspected Taliban rebels killed at least 10 men after learning they had registered for Afghanistan's U.S.-backed national elections, the deadliest attack yet in a campaign aimed at subverting the nation's first free vote, officials said Sunday.

The assaults raised security fears and added to doubts over whether Afghanistan is ready to hold elections as planned in September — and increased pressure on NATO leaders meeting Mon-

day in Turkey to deploy more peacekeepers here.

News of the killings, which took place Friday on a road in southern Uruzgan province, emerged a day after a bomb ripped through a bus carrying female election workers in the eastern city of Jalalabad, killing two of them and wounding 13. A spokesman for the Taliban claimed responsibility.

Time is running out for the joint U.N.-Afghan electoral authority to decide on the polling date if the election is to be held according to schedule.

According to the electoral law, the date must be announced 90

days beforehand — meaning by July 2, if polling takes place on the last day of September.

The Uruzgan attack, which left between 10 and 16 people dead, underscored the risks faced by Afghans to exercise their democratic rights, particularly in lawless areas of the country, plagued by Taliban-led insurgents who have threatened the attacks against election workers and voters.

Rozai Khan, the Uruzgan police chief, said assailants stopped a van carrying 12 men on a road about 18 miles from the provincial capital, Tirm Kot.

When the gunmen searched their documents and found that

they had registered to vote, they opened fire. Two men escaped and alerted police, who found the 10 bodies but have made no arrests.

Obaidullah Khan, the top political administrator of the victims' home district of Uruzgan, confirmed the attack but said 16 people had died, and only one man had survived.

It was impossible to immediately account for the discrepancy. With only three days left for voter registration, only about half of eligible people have signed up nationwide.

Matthew Pennington of The Associated Press contributed to this report in Kabul.

## Serbian election

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — Serbian voters were choosing Sunday between a hard-line nationalist ally of former president Slobodan Milosevic and a pro-Western reformer in a run-off election for this Balkan republic's top job.

The presidential vote is seen as crucial to whether Serbia moves closer to the European Union and NATO or sinks back into the nationalist isolation reminiscent of Milosevic's autocratic regime.

Parliament earlier this year scrapped a 50 percent turnout requirement. Three previous attempts to elect a president failed because too few voters showed up at the polls.

From The Associated Press



## IN THE STATES

## FAA: Slide slip-ups too many for comfort

BY LESLIE MILLER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American Airlines Flight 1128 was pushing back from the gate at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last fall when fumes and smoke filled the cabin. The captain declared an emergency and ordered an evacuation.

Flight attendants rushed to deploy four slides so passengers could exit safely to the ground. The tail slide failed to inflate, however, and eight of the 94 people aboard were injured during the evacuation.

Faulty emergency chutes brought trouble this month to another carrier, United Airlines, when the government recommended a \$1 million fine for operating a Boeing 777 on 263 flights when the plane did not have working slides.

Inspectors from the Federal Aviation Administration found that United's maintenance workers failed to remove a pin from the slides despite an attached streamer with instructions to "remove before flight." The pins made the slides inoperable.



Passengers evacuate an American Airlines plane in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1998. One slide failed to work. The National Transportation Safety Board estimates that slides fail in one-third of all evacuations.

Federal safety officials say it is an all-too-common occurrence: planes leave the gate with slides that would not work if they were needed.

Passengers and crew have about 90 seconds to evacuate a plane in an emergency, said Paul

Hudson of Aviation Consumer Action Project.

Any longer, he said, and "there's a strong probability they'll die of fire or smoke inhalation."

The National Transportation Safety Board estimates that slides

fail in about one-third of all evacuations. A board study four years ago found that at least one slide failed to deploy in seven of 19 evacuations during a 14-month period.

"We need to find out why so many slides fail during actual

evacuations," said the board's chairman, Ellen Engleman Connors.

The board, which makes safety recommendations, wants the FAA to require the airlines to test 10 percent of all evacuation slides to identify common problems. The FAA has been reluctant to do that.

Each carrier now must test some of its slides, though the rate is much lower than one in 10.

Testing would be more costly for airlines and would require that more planes be taken out of service.

"We are actively working to develop an alternate approach that would satisfy the intent of the safety recommendation," FAA spokesman Les Dorr said.

The agency recommended last year that airlines ensure maintenance manuals were updated and check parts of the slide assembly such as the pressure in the tank that inflates the device.

The FAA previously had allowed airlines to count inadvertent or emergency slide deployments toward the number of inspections required on slides each year. Last week, the agency said that no longer would be allowed.

## Green Party taps Texas lawyer instead of Nader

BY J.R. ROSS

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Green Party nominated Texas attorney David Cobb as its candidate for president Saturday, rejecting Nader's efforts to secure the party's formal endorsement and likely access to the ballot in key states like Wisconsin and California.

Nader, the party's candidate in 1996 and 2000, had told Green officials months ago he would not accept the party's nomination for president, preferring to build a coalition of third-party groups and independents rather than running under one banner.

Still, he openly courted their formal endorsement as a means to get on the ballot in the 22 states and Washington, D.C., where the party has a ballot line.

But 408 delegates voted for Cobb on the sec-

ond ballot to give him the nomination.

In Oregon, meanwhile, Nader made another bid Saturday to get 1,000 people together at a Portland high school to sign a petition to get him on the November ballot as an independent. A similar attempt in April drew 751 people.

State Elections Director John Lindback said Nader supporters turned in 950 petition sheets, most of them with a single signature, although some of the sheets contained several signatures.

The party's endorsement would not have guaranteed Nader the Green Party's ballot

lines. Rather, it would have given state chapter officials the option of presenting Nader as the candidate of their choice for president to state election officials. Still, that prospect was much less daunting than other means for getting on the ballot.

In California, for example, Nader will have to gather more than 150,000 signatures to get on the ballot as an independent.

Nader tapped longtime Green activist Peter Camejo as his running mate this week, a step his supporters hoped would bolster his chances of winning the party's endorsement.

Many Democrats still blame Nader for President Bush's victory four years ago and fear he could still siphon off enough votes to hand the Republican a second term.

Nader recently was polling about 6 percent nationally, according to an Associated Press poll conducted by Ipsos-Public Affairs.



Camejo

## Hit-and-run beatings

MILWAUKEE — A large crowd pulled two men from a car and beat them after the driver struck three children and tried to flee, Milwaukee County sheriff's officials said Saturday.

Two of the children remained hospitalized Sunday, but officials would not release details on their conditions.

The car hit two 14-year-olds late Friday as they crossed a street on the city's north side, and the driver made a U-turn and hit a 12-year-old boy, the sheriff's department said.

A large crowd surrounded the car, pulled out the driver and a 29-year-old passenger and beat them, the sheriff's department said. The men were taken to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries, and charges were pending. Brooks said Saturday. No one in the crowd had been arrested.

## Copter crashes kill 5

BARNESVILLE, Ga. — Three people were killed in a helicopter crash south of Atlanta capital Sunday, and two others died after another helicopter crashed in an Oklahoma river, authorities said.

Three people survived the crash in Oklahoma's Cimarron River late Saturday and were hospitalized.

The Georgia helicopter crashed around 6 a.m. behind a home in Lamar County and killed all three people aboard, said FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen. No one was hurt on the ground.

Killed were the pilot, Wyatt Zane Rogers, and the two passengers, Kendall and Kelly Loudermilk, all of Spartanburg, S.C., said Lamar County Sheriff Larry Waller.

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## OPINION/OMBUDSMAN

## Social Security's strength shortchanged

BY THOMAS J. HEALEY

**S**ocial Security is in dire straits and must be fixed now. How many times have we heard that refrain? To be sure, strengthening the Social Security system has become a national priority, driven by the common perception that the system cannot survive in its current form and that dramatic measures such as an increase in payroll taxes or the introduction of personal investment accounts are the only workable remedies.

It may come as a surprise, then, to learn that Social Security, which pays benefits to 47 million Americans, has shown significant financial improvement in recent years.

How can that be amid so many doomsday forecasts? Consider:

- In their latest report, released in March, the Social Security trustees estimate that the system's trust funds (its pool of assets from which benefits are paid) will not be exhausted until 2042. This is 13 years later than the 2029 depletion date envisioned in the trustees' 1997 report.

- In like fashion, the estimated year in which Social Security's an-

nual benefit obligations begin to exceed its tax revenue has also moved, from 2012 in a 1997 report to 2018 in a recent accounting.

- In 1997 it appeared that Social Security would go broke before the last of the baby boomers had retired. Now the youngest boomer will be 78 by the projected depletion date, which means the system will be able to cover the bulk of the baby boomers' benefits.

In 1997 this was not expected to be the case.

What does this mean for the long-range health of Social Security? Is the prognosis not nearly as bleak as the public has been led to believe? The honest answer is: No one knows. After an increasingly pessimistic outlook in the early '90s there has been a noticeable improvement in the past several years.

If the tide seems to have turned in Social Security's favor, no one can say with certainty whether the improvements are permanent. Indeed, looking at a relatively short seven-year period may lead to incorrect conclusions about long-term changes in the actuarial projections. If we are interested in ensuring the viability of a program

on which many millions of Americans depend, we must search for more fundamental answers based on a thorough analysis of the assumptions around key demographic and economic indicators.

One of those indicators is the anticipated reduction in the worker-to-beneficiary ratio — the steamroller behind Social Security's projected deficits. (The lower the ratio, the fewer workers available to support the system and the heavier the burden each worker must bear.) The Social Security actuaries project a permanent drop in the number of workers per beneficiary from its current level of 3.3 to 2.0 by 2040. Most of the decline takes place from 2013 to 2030 as baby boomers retire.

How reliable, though, can long-term projections be given the historical variability in fertility rates and immigration levels, both of which have an enormous impact on the worker-to-beneficiary ratio? Social Security projections are based on a conservative, "below-replacement" level over the next 75 years. Likewise, the level of immigration assumed by the government over that period is well below



current levels. Given that immigration is in large part under government control, any effort that increases immigration should increase the ratio.

Complex though these issues are, they must be at the heart of any debate over the future viability of Social Security. The recent

strengthening of the system's financial vital signs is encouraging, but it should also reinforce the uncertainty of long-term actuarial projections and encourage vigilance to keep Social Security sound.

Thomas J. Healey was an assistant Treasury secretary under President Reagan. This column first appeared in The Washington Post.

## Discovering whether Stripes stories cover all bases

**I**n April, which marked the first anniversary of the fall of Saddam to the U.S.-led coalition forces, I undertook an in-depth look at the performance of Stars and Stripes in the coverage of events in the Mideast.

## Ombudsman

Joe Ungaro

And the plan is to continue to collect material as the columns are being written.

■ Iraq war news divided into two parts. The first would be an overall review of the volume and quality of wire service material. The second would be on the work of Stripes staffers in providing

that special information which is of interest primarily to those troops in Iraq — in effect, the military news not covered by any other source.

■ Over the front page display — Is Iraq overplayed or underplayed? Is there a balance of headlines on the front page?

■ Keeping in touch with military forces elsewhere in the world — Has Stripes become preoccupied with Iraq?

■ Letters to the Editor — Has the volume of the first page continued?

■ Presidential politics — How much coverage and is it fair and balanced?

■ And the plan is to continue to collect material as the columns are being written.

As benchmarks I have been looking at The New York Times, USA Today, The Wall Street Journal, The Providence (R.I.) Journal and my local hometown Westerly (R.I.) Sun, which is on the p.m. cycle and provides breaking Iraq news from The Associated Press that is not in the U.S. morning papers but available for use in some Stripes editions.

Some early reactions:

■ The new Mideast edition: It is limited to 32 pages and very few ads. It is following the long tradition of Stripes publishing as close

to the action as possible. It provides a well-balanced news report that meets its mission of being "the hometown paper away from home."

The technology plan put in place with consolidation five years ago makes possible a complete newspaper with pages being sent virtually no extra staff. It is printed in two locations in the Mideast with pages being sent by satellite from the central office in Washington. A third test of a mini-press that can produce about 500 papers a day is under way at a third location.

■ Iraq war news: Stripes publishes five to seven stories about Iraq each day. At least one — and often two or three — are special military-interest material written by Stripes staffers. One issue I am exploring is the proportion of special-interest material to basic coverage from The Associated Press.

One of the more interesting Iraq stories in May (on the 18th for the European and Mideast editions and the 19th for the Pacific edition) was by The Associated Press. For the European and Mideast editions, the first paragraph read: "A roadside bomb containing deadly sarin nerve agent exploded near a U.S. military convoy, the U.S. military said

Monday. It was believed to be the first confirmed discovery of any of the banned weapons that the United States cited in making the case for the Iraq war." Pacific editions got the same first sentence, but the rest of the paragraph was worded differently.

The story properly received mention on the front page of Stripes' Europe and the Mideast editions with reference to the story on Page 5. It also appeared in the U.S. papers I read, but none on the front page. I haven't seen a follow-up. And it will be interesting to see if there will be one.

■ The front page: Stripes uses a distinctive tabloid format and features, even in the Mideast edition, a balance of headlines that reflects a world that is more than the Iraq conflict. I am still in the process of tabulating the variety of stories on the front page and how many times the main story is about Iraq.

■ Letters: The number published per week is down about 10 percent from the very high number in the early days of the war, but the letter writers remain feisty. But there was only one letter on mail delivery and it was very positive about the service.

■ Presidential politics: The volume has

been light but whenever there has been a political issue, both columns have their say in separate stories under separate headlines.

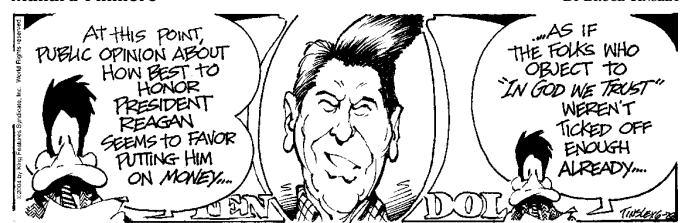
One unusual note to report from the ombudsman front. I have been receiving in the last couple of months several queries a week from a veteran or his children or grandchildren seeking a copy of the story or picture of him during World War II in Stripes. The veteran always writes how much Stripes was part of his life in those days. The children and/or grandchildren also say their father was fond of Stripes and wishes he had a copy of the story or picture.

The ombudsman sends these queries to the Stripes librarian if there is a specific time frame that can be researched quickly. If not, I suggest they go to the Library of Congress or New York Public Library and go through the microfilm to try to find the edition and the page with the story and/or picture.

Send comments to Joe Ungaro at Ombudsman, Stars and Stripes, 329 4th St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20045-1301. Phone civilian (+1) 4041 354-0023; fax (+1) 4041 354-8800; or e-mail ombudsman@stripes.com and

## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



# Third floor: Stratosphere and satellites

## W.Va. scientist sees space elevator reaching 62,000 miles into space

BY CARL HARTMAN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush wants to return to the moon and put a man on Mars. But scientist Bradley C. Edwards has an idea that's really out of this world: an elevator that climbs 62,000 miles into space.

Edwards thinks an initial version could be operating in 15 years, a year earlier than Bush's 2020 timetable for a return to the moon. He pegs the cost at \$10 billion, a pittance compared with other space endeavors.

"It's not new physics — nothing new has to be discovered, nothing new has to be invented from scratch," he says. "If there are delays in budget or delays in whatever, it could stretch, but 15 years is a realistic estimate for when we could have one up."

Edwards is not just some guy with an idea. He's head of the space elevator project at the Institute for Scientific Research in Fairmont, W.Va. NASA already has given it more than \$500,000 to study the idea, and Congress has earmarked \$2.5 million more.

"A lot of people at NASA are excited about the idea," said Robert Casanova, director of the NASA Institute of Advanced Concepts in Atlanta.

Edwards believes a space elevator offers a cheaper, safer form of space travel that eventually could be used to carry explorers to the planets.

Edwards' elevator would climb



With an artist rendering of the proposed space elevator behind him, Bradley C. Edwards of the Institute for Scientific Research gestures during an interview at the institute in Fairmont, W.Va., on Feb. 11, in this video image. President Bush wants to return to the moon and put a man on Mars, but Edwards has an idea that's really out of this world: an elevator that climbs 62,000 miles into space.

on a cable made of nanotubes — tiny bundles of carbon atoms many times stronger than steel. The cable would be about three feet wide and thinner than a piece of paper, but capable of supporting a payload up to 13 tons.

The cable would be attached to a platform on the equator, off the Pacific coast of South America where winds are calm, weather is good and commercial airplane flights are few. The platform would be mobile so the cable could be moved to get out of the path of orbiting satellites.

David Brin, a science-fiction writer who formerly taught physics

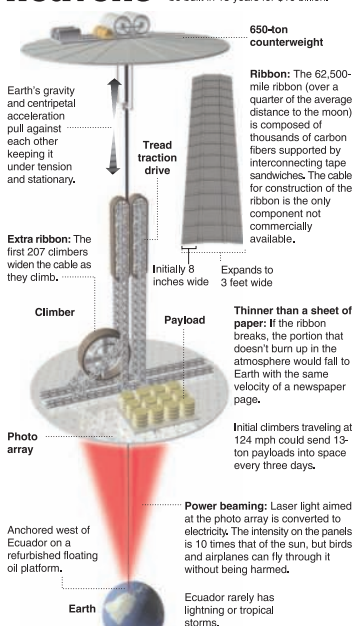
at San Diego State University, believes the concept is solid but doubts such an elevator could be operating by 2019.

"I have no doubt that our great-grandchildren will routinely use space elevators," he said. "But it will take another generation to gather the technologies needed."

Edwards' institute is holding a third annual conference on space elevators in Washington starting Monday. A keynote speaker at the three-day meeting will be John Mankins, NASA's manager of human and robotics technology. Organizers say it will discuss tech-

## Elevator to the heavens

About 90 percent to 99 percent of the space travel expense comes from rocket propulsion. An elevator into space could possibly cut those costs by transporting cargo without rockets, Scientist Dr. Bradley C. Edwards believes a space elevator constructed with primarily existing materials could be built in 15 years for \$10 billion.



Drawings are schematic.

Source: Institute for Scientific Research Inc.

nical challenges and solutions and the economic feasibility of the elevator proposal.

The space elevator is not a new idea. A Russian scientist, Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, envisioned it a century ago. And Arthur C. Clarke's novel "The Fountains of Paradise," published in 1979, talks of a space elevator 24,000 miles high, and permanent colonies on the moon, Mercury and Mars.

The difference now, Edwards said, is "we have a material that we can use to actually build it."

He envisions launching sections of cable into space on rockets. A "climber" — his version of an elevator car — would then be attached to the cable and used to add more lengths of cable until eventually it stretches down to the Earth. A counterweight would be attached to the end in space.

Ribbon: The 62,500-mile ribbon (over a quarter of the average distance to the moon) is composed of thousands of carbon fibers... Tread traction drive, Initially 8 inches wide, Expands to 3 feet wide, Climber, Payload, Photo array, Anchored west of Ecuador on a refurbished floating oil platform, Earth, Power beaming: Laser light aimed at the photo array is converted to electricity... Equator rarely has lightning or tropical storms.

Thinner than a sheet of paper: If the ribbon breaks, the portion that doesn't burn up in the atmosphere would fall to Earth with the same velocity of a newspaper page.

Initial climbers traveling at 124 mph could send 13-ton payloads into space every three days.

Power beaming: Laser light aimed at the photo array is converted to electricity. The intensity on the panels is 10 times that of the sun, but birds and airplanes can fly through it without being harmed.

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Edwards likens the design to "spinning a ball on a string around your head." The string is the cable and the ball on the end is a counterweight. The Earth's rotation would keep the cable taut.

The elevator would be powered by photo cells that convert light into electricity. A laser attached to the platform could be aimed at the elevator to deliver the light, Edwards said.

Edwards said he probably needs about two more years of development on the carbon nanotubes to obtain the strength needed.

After that, he believes work on the project can begin.

"The major obstacle is probably just political or funding and those two are the same thing," he said. "The technical, I don't think that's really an issue anymore."

## EXCHANGE RATES

**Military rates**  
Euro ..... \$1.248  
British pound ..... \$1.88  
Japanese yen (June 25) ..... \$0.008  
S. Korean won (June 25) ..... \$0.001

**Commercial rates**  
Bahrain (Dinar) ..... 0.377  
British pound ..... \$1.826  
Canada (Dollar) ..... 0.648  
Denmark (Krone) ..... 6.124  
Egypt (Pound) ..... 4.18  
Hong Kong (Dollar) ..... \$1.214  
Hungary (Forint) ..... 207.99  
Indonesia (Rupiah) ..... 1,768  
Israel (Shekel) ..... 4.502  
Italy (Lira) ..... 1,936  
Kuwait (Dinar) ..... 0.2947  
Malaysia (Ringgit) ..... 0.6348  
Philippines (Peso) ..... 56.07  
Poland (Zloty) ..... 3.409  
Singapore (Dollar) ..... 1.708  
S. Korea (Won) ..... 0.001  
Switzerland (Franc) ..... 1.4630  
Thailand (Baht) ..... 54.802  
Turkey (Lira) ..... 1,493.57

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for U.S. customers. Commercial rates are those available for international banking.)

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## Cents and Sensibility

### Money tip of the day

### Look before you bid

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — While almost anything can be found at online auction sites, you may want to look closely to make sure you're getting a good deal before bidding.

In her book "Bay for Dummies," marketing expert Marsha Collier outlines the basics for successful buying and selling on eBay, the international auction

Web site that attracts tens of millions of users. Buyers and sellers alike sign up for free accounts to use the site, trafficking in everything from valuable heirlooms to kitschy collectibles.

To do well as a buyer, Collier recommends the following:

- Find out as much as you can about the item's value, history and condition.

- Read the item description carefully. Your winning bid is almost always considered a bind-

ing agreement to buy the item. So before you bid, find out if the item is new or used, an original or a reproduction, in its original packaging or under warranty, and so on.

- Note the cost of shipping the item — it could push the total price above what you'd reasonably expect to pay in stores. If the cost isn't listed, ask the seller for an estimate. If the item is valuable or fragile, ask about packing methods (will it cost extra for bubble wrap?) and shipping insurance.

- Check the seller's reputation, or feedback score. Each eBay user's buying and selling transactions are recorded with feedback from the other party.

- Bid in odd increments. Collier said bidders often use 25-cent increments, so entering a maximum bid of \$8.26 instead of \$8.25 could help you win without overly inflating the bid.

## PRECIOUS METALS

**London close**  
Gold ..... \$422.00  
Silver ..... \$6.09

## INTEREST RATES

Prime rate ..... 4.00  
Discount rate ..... 2.00  
Federal funds market rate ..... 2.25  
3-month bill ..... 1.30  
30-year Treasury ..... 5.25  
Source: The Associated Press, Bank of America, Bloomberg.com





## Land use clash

**NV** RENO — Reno city planners are recommending that the city annex 7,500 acres in Cold Springs, where a developer plans to build nearly 6,900 homes.

The move threatens to strain relations with Washoe County. Many Cold Springs residents say the annexation would ruin their rural lifestyle.

County officials say the city's regulations current zoning and regional planning goals.

## Wetlands in danger

**MA** BOSTON — A plan by state environmental officials to amend the rules that protect wetlands could lead to the destruction of some of the state's most fragile ecosystems, environmentalists say.

The rules being written by state Department of Environmental Protection officials could be in place as soon as the fall.

The department, which has had its budget cut drastically, said the changes will allow staff to stop spending time on minor violations and instead concentrate efforts on landowners who are illegally filling in larger areas of wetlands.

## City school clean-up

**IL** CHICAGO — Mayor Richard M. Daley announced plans to close the city's worst-performing schools and replace most of them with charter and contract schools, using private-sector money and ideas.

By 2010, more than 10 percent of the city's schools would be re-created — one-third as charter schools, one third as independently operated contract schools and the remainder as smaller schools run by the district.

The third-largest public school system in the nation, Chicago has almost 600 schools and more than 331,000 students. The changes have already begun at some schools.

## Not the smartest choice

**TX** HOUSTON — The chief prosecutor in the nation's fourth largest city is a victim of identity theft after a woman with a history of fraud allegedly obtained his bank account number and is now accused of writing hot checks.

Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal had to shut down his bank account, contact police and draw money out of his children's savings account temporarily.

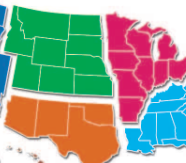
A 30-year-old Beaumont woman, Sharon Durbin, allegedly wrote nearly two dozen phony checks on the DA's personal bank account, investigators say. She passed herself off as "Cathy Rosenthal" and had a fake driver's license to match.

## Attacked by a deer

**VT** MOUNT HOLLY — A 4-year-old boy in Mt. Holly was slightly injured when he was attacked by a whitetail deer outside his home.

Will McCullough suffered abrasions to the back of one leg after a mature doe charged and struck him with its hooves Monday morning.

The boy's father, William McCullough, said the boy is doing fine but is shaken by the incident.



## AMERICAN ROUNDUP

### Alleged AIDS assault

**WA** OLYMPIA — A 32-year-old man has been charged with intentionally exposing at least 17 women to the AIDS virus after he ignored an order from health officials to stop having unprotected sex.

Four of the women have tested positive for HIV.

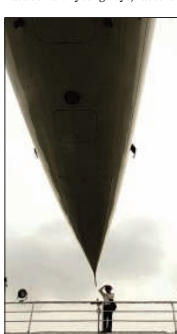
Anthony E. Whitfield faced 17 counts of first-degree assault with sexual motivation as well as charges of witness-tampering and violating no-contact orders involving two of the women.

### School porn charges

**VA** PORTSMOUTH — A seven-year employee of Portsmouth public schools has been jailed on charges that he possessed pornographic photos of boys, some of whom he met when he was a teacher.

Kelly Karl Bowen, 30, was ordered held without bond on nine counts of possessing child pornography and one count of using a computer to solicit sex with a child. Authorities said they are looking for more victims.

The investigation began June 17 when an undercover officer in Gloucester County engaged in an Internet chat with someone who posed as a woman who "liked to have sex with young boys," according to police.



### Nose to nose

The Concorde aircraft, the slender white jetliner, opens to public tour at its new home on the Hudson River next to the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space museum. It's a comedown for the plane that still held the transatlantic commercial speed record when it was retired last year.

ing to court records. The person also claimed to have pornographic pictures and videos of children, the records say.

### Roof collapse

**TX** GALVESTON — The roof at a Home Depot store in Galveston partially collapsed, possibly due to heavy rains that continued to drench the area.

No one was injured when the roof came down after 6 a.m. "It is certainly possible that the heavy rain had an impact with water on the roof, but it will take us a little while to get in and determine a cause," said Ed Jennings, Galveston County's emergency management coordinator.

Jennings said the area around the store, which wasn't open at the time of the collapse, had been secured Friday morning as investigators tried to determine what caused the roof to fall.

### Coach under fire

**TN** KNOXVILLE — A softball coach who disappeared last year with one of his teenage players faced extradition in court Friday and will return to Oregon to face charges.

Andrew James Garver, 39, of Beaverton, Ore., will remain jailed in Knox County until Oregon officials take him into custody. He did not speak during the brief court appearance.

Garver surrendered to police Wednesday after he and the girl were involved in a minor traffic accident. Knoxville police said they believed Garver and the girl had been living in the city since they disappeared in September.

### Not very consistent

**OH** TOLEDO — A bar owner who sought to extinguish the city's smoking ban has become the first tavern operator to come under fire for violating it.

Bill Delaney, owner of Delaney's Lounge, was convicted Tuesday in Toledo Municipal Court of 11 misdemeanors, including having ash trays available and failing to post no-smoking signs. Authorities also found people smoking in his bar.

Delaney faces a \$100 fine on each violation when he is sentenced July 17. Several other bar owners also have been charged with violations.

Delaney was a leader of "Taverns for Tots," which formed after the ban. Bar owners created the charity to take advantage of a loophole that allows smoking in private clubs and at private social functions.

A judge ruled it was not a legitimate organization.

### Halloween murder

**VA** LOUISA — A jury convicted a Louisa County woman of first-degree murder for killing her 6-year-old daughter on Halloween 2002.

The panel recommended a 30-year prison sentence for Pamela Whitleton. Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 8.

Louisa County Commonwealth's Attorney R. Don Short introduced evidence and witnesses at the four-day trial that showed Whitleton, 40, suffocated her daughter Diamond before shooting herself in the head in a botched suicide attempt. The woman suffered a brain injury from the gunshot and uses crutches to get around.



### Outside looking in

Researchers check out the apes at the Lincoln Park Zoo's new Regenstein Center for African Apes in Chicago. The new \$26 million habitat brings realism and interaction to a new level.



### Spinnin' their wheels

Barbara Odanaka, of Laguna Beach, Calif., left, and Alison McGuire, of Exton, Penn., try to coordinate a skateboarding stunt during the "Mighty Mama Skate-o-Rama" gathering in New York's Riverside Park.



### Row, row, row your boat

The paddlewheeler Spirit of Peoria passes by spectators in Davenport, Iowa, during the Grand Excursion 2004 parade of boats.



## Up, up and away

Hot air balloons drift over Lake Chemung during the 20th Michigan Challenge Balloonfest in Howell, Mich.



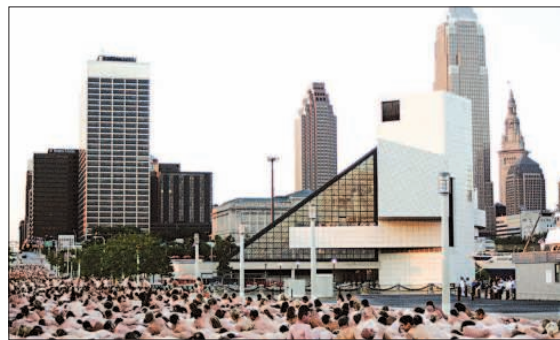
## Only skin deep

A Brown Anole sheds its skin in Surfside, Fla. Unlike snakes, who shed their skin in one piece, Anole's skin flakes off in pieces, which they often eat for their nutritional value.



## Don't look down

Visitors view a portion of The Dale Chihuly exhibit on display at the Oklahoma City Museum of Art in Oklahoma City. The museum has exceeded its \$3 million campaign goal to purchase a 2,400-piece art glass exhibit by Chihuly.



## Candid camera

More than 2,700 nude models pose for photographer Spencer Tunick in downtown Cleveland. Tunick specializes in nude photo shoots.

## Old school reunion

**PA** MECHANICSBURG — The Class of 1932 at Mechanicsburg High School has met every year for a reunion, except when Hurricane Agnes doused plans for the 40th in 1972.

The numbers have dwindled sharply from the original 84 class members, however. Last year, four classmates gathered. This year's reunion will be at a table for two. Rachel Snavely, 89, of Silver Spring Township, and Frank McGuire, 91, of Hartford, Conn., will meet at the Dodge City Restaurant in Harrisburg.

## Armored car heist

**TX** HOUSTON — About \$1 million, mostly in checks made payable to the Harris County tax assessor-collector's office, remained missing after a robbery at the armored car and security business that transported the funds. Two men robbed Triple D Security Sunday afternoon, making off with the checks and about \$50,000 in cash paid to the tax office.

Each day the county office takes in large amounts of cash and checks from residents paying property taxes and vehicle registrations.

## History for sale

**RI** PROVIDENCE — The Rhode Island Historical Society may begin selling some of its assets — possibly including furniture — to raise money for the financially troubled organization.

Leaders revealed on Thursday the society has been mismanaged, and is now in financial peril, according to The Providence Journal.

The society's executive director, Bernard Fishman, said the group needs to increase its endowment from \$4.7 million to \$14.7 million.

The society is reviewing its collection to see what could be sold. It includes furniture, one piece that's valued at more than \$11 million.

## Rafter dies on first trip

**AK** ANCHORAGE — A man died after being thrown from his raft during a treacherous portion of a whitewater rafting trip, state troopers said.

Clarence Savage, 52, of Chicago, was sucked underwater Thursday after the raft struck a canyon wall during the guided trip at Sixmile Creek in southern Alaska, said Greg Wilkinson, an Alaska State Troopers spokesman.

Savage was not breathing when he surfaced soon after, Wilkinson said.

## 48 arrested in drug bust

**NY** ELMIRA — Police who said they uncovered a cocaine and marijuana distribution network arrested 48 people Thursday and sought several others.

About 230 officers participated in Thursday's raids, which began in the early morning. Searches of 10 sites in Chemung County yielded two handguns, one assault rifle, about \$14,000 in cash, 3 ounces of cocaine and about 2 pounds of marijuana, authorities said.

The drug distribution network had been operating between Syracuse and Elmira, police said.

Arrest warrants had been issued

for several people who remained at large. Police said they were Jason A. Fullwood, 26, of Elmira; Joshua K. Keana, 23, of Corning; Jend M. Reilly, 24, of Elmira; Eugene J. Sabatini, 26, of Elmira; and David A. Vanhorn, 27, of Chemung.

## When bears attack

**NC** CHARLOTTE — Denton Turner figured he was dead already.

So he didn't cry out, didn't move, didn't even open his eyes as a bear attacked him last week at Yellowstone National Park.

"The way he was biting me, I thought that I would be so torn up, I'd lay there and die," Turner, 19, told The Charlotte Observer by telephone from the park in Wyoming.

The Charlotte native, a sophomore at Appalachian State University, suffered bruises, lacerations, puncture wounds to his back and a bite below his right arm.

Yellowstone officials have since reopened the trail where the attack occurred, with strong bear warnings posted.

Park spokeswoman Stacy Vallie said 27 bear attacks have been reported in the park since 1980, with two resulting in deaths. Some 300 to 600 grizzlies live in the greater Yellowstone area, she said.

## Graffiti cleaner killed

**CA** LOS ANGELES — A man was shot to death Thursday while removing graffiti from storefronts for an anti-gang organization.

Two suspected gang members were being sought, a police spokeswoman said.

Miguel Rafael Gomez, 35, died in the Boyle Heights neighborhood where he was working for Homeboy Industries, an organization that helps former gang members stay off the streets and contracts with the city to remove graffiti.

Gomez came to the organization to turn his life around after being released from prison, said the Rev. Gregory Boyle, founder of the organization.

"He was a real good kid," Boyle said. "These things are senseless."

## Tax preparer fraud

**NH** CONCORD — A tax preparer who ran hotel seminars to teach people how to avoid paying federal income taxes was sentenced Thursday to nine years in prison on multiple counts of preparing false returns.

Steven Swan, 51, of Manchester, was convicted in February in U.S. District Court of 15 counts of preparing the false returns and amended returns for others; two counts of preparing false returns for himself; and one count of corruptly impeding the administration of the federal tax laws.

Under federal law, Swan will not be eligible for parole.

"All citizens must pay their fair share of the costs of our freedom and privileges living in this country," U.S. Attorney Thomas Colantuono said. "The substantial sentence imposed in this case should serve as a clear warning to those attracted by tax protesters' false claim that there is no legal requirement to pay federal income taxes."

Stories and photos from wire services



## Sign of the times



Former President Bill Clinton jokes with Maxine Price and Peggy Price at a book-signing event for his new book "My Life" in Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday.

## Yes or no?

## Study finds TV sends teens mixed messages about sex

BY LYNN ELBER

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Teenagers and parents in TV fiction often portray healthy relationships, but television sends young viewers mixed messages about sex, a new study shows.

Parent-child clashes were depicted but the conflicts tended to be seen as a "normal" part of family life and the interaction was equally likely to be cooperative, researchers found.

When it comes to sex, teenagers receive a "highly inconsistent picture of what sexual relations are and can be," the study concluded.

"Explicit and implicit lessons ranged from 'Virginity is a sign that a boy is a loser' to 'Teens don't need to be sexually active to be cool,'" according to the study released Thursday.

The study was conducted during 2001 and 2002 by researchers at Stanford University in California and Lewis & Clark College in Oregon and by independent researchers. It was organized by the nonprofit group MediaScope with funding from the W. T. Grant Foundation.

The study included interviews with 45 network executives, producers and writers and an analysis of the content of "The Simpsons," "Boston Public," "Gilmore Girls," "ER" and other series.

The TV industry feels a contradiction toward the teenage audience but is split over what that obligation entails, the study concluded.

None of the industry members involved in the study denied that TV affects young viewers, said Stanford professor Donald Roberts.

In the past, the industry insisted that viewing had little or no effect on youngsters, Roberts said in a statement.

## 'Fahrenheit 9/11' tops \$8M on first day

LOS ANGELES — "Fahrenheit 9/11," Michael Moore's assault on President Bush, took in \$8.2 million \$8.4 million in its first day, positioning it as the weekend's No. 1 film, its distributors said Saturday.

Based on Friday's numbers, "Fahrenheit 9/11" was on track for an opening weekend that would surpass the \$21.6 million total gross of Moore's "Bowling for Columbine," his 2002 film that earned him an Academy Award for best documentary.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" benefited from a flurry of praise and condemnation. Supporters mobilized liberal-minded audiences to see it over opening weekend to counter efforts by some right-wing groups to discredit the film.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" paints Bush as a neglectful president who ignored terrorism warnings before Sept. 11, then stirred up fear of more attacks to win public support for the Iraq war.

From The Associated Press

## AFRTS Television Schedule

Updated sports listings are available on the first Scoreboard page in the sports section or AFN's Web site at <http://my.afn.dodmedia.osd.mil/>

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 2004					
(AFN-EUROPE)	(AFN-KOREA)	(AFN-NEWS)	(AFN-SPORTS)	(SPECTRUM)	(AFN-PACIFIC)
9:00 Dr. Phil	I Spy	The Bellway Boys	PGA Golf Booz Allen Classic - Final Round	The Wild Thornberys	I Spy
9:30	Rocket Power	Fox News Watch		SpongeBob	Even Stevens
10:00 Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy!	Bulls and Bears	Players Club at Annapolis in Potomac, Md. (Taped)	The Simpsons	Headline News
10:30 Guiding Light	Wheel of Fortune	Caruto on Business		Happy Days	Jeopardy!
11:00	ESPNNews	Dateline NBC		Average Joe	Headline News
11:30 General Hospital	Advisory Block				Headline News
12:00 Headline News	60 Minutes II			SportsCenter	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Monogamy"
12:30 Judge Judy		Good Morning America			Monster Garage
13:00 Today Kirsten Dunst: beach makeup tools.	Cold Case "Fly Away"		Baseball Tonight		Cold Case "Fly Away"
14:00	Without a Trace				New Detectives: Forensic Science
14:30		Headline News	Gymnastics U.S. Olympic Trials - Women's Final: From Anaheim, Calif. (Taped)		Headline News
15:00 Lilo & Stitch "Tupper"	Pacific Report	Channel One		Movie *** "First Knight" (1996, Comedy) Simon. Today Kirsten Dunst: beach makeup tools.	The Tonight Show
15:30 Digimon-Digital	The Tonight Show				
16:00 I Spy	I Spy	The Early Show		ESPNNews	Late Show
16:30 Even Stevens	Late Show			SportsCenter	The Wild Thornberys
17:00 Jeopardy!					Access Hollywood
17:30 Headline News	Access Hollywood			SpongeBob	Movie *** "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Elaine Kahn, Chris Leachman
18:00 ESPNNews	Movie *** "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Elaine Kahn, Chris Leachman	FOX News		The Simpsons	Movie *** "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Elaine Kahn, Chris Leachman
18:30 AFN Evening News	60 Minutes II	FOX News		I, Max	Happy Days
19:00 60 Minutes II	Movie *** "Return to Me" (2000, Romance) David Duchovny, Minnie Driver, Carroll O'Connor.	FOX News	Tennis Wimbledon - Fourth Round: From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (Same-day Taped)	Average Joe	Movie *** "Return to Me" (2000, Romance) David Duchovny, Minnie Driver, Carroll O'Connor.
20:00 Cold Case "Fly Away"		FOX News		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Monogamy"	Movie *** "Return to Me" (2000, Romance) David Duchovny, Minnie Driver, Carroll O'Connor.
20:30	Without a Trace	Headline News		Monster Garage	
21:30	Headline News	The Hot List	Headline News	New Detectives: Forensic Science	The Hot List
22:30 The Tonight Show	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
23:00	Today Kirsten Dunst: beach makeup tools.	Lester Holt	Around the Horn	Movie *** "First Knight" (1996) Simon.	Today Kirsten Dunst: beach makeup tools.
23:30	Late Show		Pardon the Intrinpin		
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2004					
00:00 (11:30) Late Show	(11:00) Today Kirsten Dunst: beach makeup tools.	Headline News	SportsCenter	(11:30) Movie *** "First Knight" (1996) Simon.	(11:00) Today Kirsten Dunst: beach makeup tools.
1:00 The Hot List	Sesame Street (E)	ABC Wild News	Sports	The Wild Thornberys	Sesame Street (E)
1:30 Today at Wimbledon	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob		SpongeBob	
2:00 Marquee match from Wimbledon.	Sagwa-Siamse Cat Rugs	Countdown With Keith Olbermann		The Simpsons	Sagwa-Siamse Cat
2:30	Dr. Phil	Hannity & Colmes		Happy Days	Wheel of Fortune
3:00	ESPNNews	Oprah Winfrey	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	ER "Tell Me Where It Hurts"	Oprah Winfrey
4:00	ESPNNews	NBC Nightly News		The Residents "Code Blue"	NBC Nightly News
5:00	Headline News	Judge Judy		Movie *** "The Sun Also Rises" (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power. An impotent war veteran is reunited with a former love.	Access Hollywood
5:30	Headline News	Access Hollywood		ESPN25: Then and Now	General Hospital
6:00	Headline News	Guiding Light		ER "Tell Me Where It Hurts"	Guiding Light
7:00	Sesame Street (E)	NewsNight With Aaron Brown		The Wild Thornberys	Doug (E)
7:30	General Hospital	Paula Zahn Now		SpongeBob	Lizzie McGuire
8:00	Sagwa-Siamse Cat	Nightline		The Simpsons	Jeopardy!
8:30	Wheel of Fortune	Corps News		Happy Days	Headline News
9:00	Dr. Phil	Handball With Chris Matthews		Ed	ESPNNews
9:30	Oprah Winfrey	Wheel of Fortune		MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced.	Pacific Report
10:00	Guiding Light	ESPNNews		The Residents "Code Blue"	7th Heaven
11:00	General Hospital	Advisory Block		Movie *** "The Sun Also Rises" (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power. An impotent war veteran is reunited with a former love.	The Tonight Show
11:30	Headline News	The O'Reilly Factor		ER "Tell Me Where It Hurts"	Late Show
12:00	Judge Judy	Good Morning America		The Wild Thornberys	Access Hollywood
12:30	Today Elaine Hawk; Julie Delry; Tobey Maguire; sitcher's disease.	FOX News		The Simpsons	Movie *** "102 Dalmatians" (2000, Adventure) Glenn Close, Iwan Rheon, Glenn Close.
13:00		FOX News		Happy Days	Movie *** "Deep Impact" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall, Tessie O'Neil, Glenn Wood.
14:00	Arthur (E)	Pacific Report		Ed	The Tonight Show
15:00	Doug (E)	The Tonight Show		ESPN25: Then and Now	Late Show
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20:00	Movie *** "Austin Powers in International Man of Mystery" (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers, Heather Graham, Mike Myers.	Headline News		ER "Tell Me Where It Hurts"	Movie *** "102 Dalmatians" (2000, Adventure) Glenn Close, Iwan Rheon, Glenn Close.
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22:00	Headline News	The Hot List	The Hot List	Movie *** "The Sun Also Rises" (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer.	Headline News
23:00	The Tonight Show	Headline News	The Hot List		
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# FACES 'N' PLACES

## Beenie Man the homophobe?

A concert by **Beenie Man** was canceled after police questioned the Jamaican dancehall star about his allegedly homophobic lyrics, the Ocean nightclub said Friday.

Beenie Man, whose real name is **Anthony Davis**, had been set to appear in **London** on Thursday night as part of his European tour.

The 30-year-old performer is one of the biggest names in the dancehall scene and had a top 10 hit with his single "Dude." But human-rights campaigners say songs such as "Bad Man Chi Chi Man (Bad Man, Queer Man)" could incite violence against gay men.

In a statement, Ocean nightclub in Hackney, east London, said the cancellation followed "concerns for public safety and following discussions with the Metropolitan Police."

Police said they didn't ask for the concert to be canceled.

## Newspaper editor knighted

**Harold Evans**, former editor of *The Times* and *The Sunday Times*, was knighted by **Prince Charles** for his service to journalism.

"It is very exciting, it is wonderful," Evans, 75, said Friday after receiving his knighthood at **Buckingham Palace**. "I want to divide it up into 140 bits. Most of my success comes from colleagues, so I call them all knights."

The son of a railway worker, Evans first rose through the ranks to become editor of the *Northern Echo* newspaper. But it was at the helm of *The Sunday Times*, which he led for 14 years, that he achieved his greatest fame as a campaigning journalist.

After his stint on national newspapers in **Britain**, he moved to the **United States** with his wife, **Tina Brown**, who is now a columnist for *The Washington Post*.

Evans, who will return to **Britain** in October for the publication of his latest book, was joined at the ceremony by his wife and their children, George, 18, and Isabel, 13.

## Diana Ross sings for the home folks

**Diana Ross** took more than 2,000 people on a trip down memory lane during a 90-minute concert in her hometown of **Greenwich, Conn.**, that benefited a local teen center.

Ross performed nearly two dozen of her most popular songs from her 40-year career Thursday night, the *Greenwich Time* reported.

General seating for the concert was free, but some 400 people paid \$250 to \$1,000 for premium seating near the stage.

"Thank you," the 60-year-old singer said to the crowd during one of her breaks. "I can't see you all but I know you all are there."

## INXS 'really' looking for singer

Australian rock band **INXS**, which has kept going with guest vocalists since **Michael Hutchence** died in 1997, has enlisted reality TV guru **Mark Burnett** to help them find a new singer.

Burnett's reality series "Rock Star" will air next summer on **CBS**, the network announced Thursday.

His obvious model is Fox's "American Idol." Burnett will hold auditions in the **United States** and in **London, Tokyo** and **Sydney, Australia**. The top contenders will live together in Hollywood and compete live each week.

INXS, which had the hits "What You Need" and "Need You Tonight," will embark on a world tour with their new singer.

Burnett's pedigree as producer of "Survivor" and "The Apprentice" made "Rock Star" a concept eagerly sought by the TV networks.

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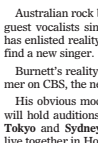
Beenie Man



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# Love and physical comedy

## Ben Stiller and wife Christine Taylor take lumps in 'Dodgeball'

BY JOE NEUMAIER

New York Daily News

Ben Stiller says there was some damage done while filming "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," opening Friday. Unfortunately, it was to his wife and co-star, Christine Taylor.

"Yeah, I hit her in the face with a ball," Stiller says sheepishly. "And you know, something like that can really effect a relationship."

"But I had to hit her, for the script. Then I was aiming for [co-star] Vince Vaughn and got Christine twice."

"And no matter what you say afterward, if you hit somebody in the face with a dodgeball, they're just not happy about it."

Taylor says she gave her husband the benefit of the doubt. "He got the side of my face — I had ringing in my ears, tears welling up. I said, 'Don't worry, I know you weren't aiming for me,' and Ben said, 'Of course I was aiming for you! He could've gotten out of it; he didn't take it!'"

"It's a sport of exclusion, violence and degradation," says Stiller. "But that doesn't mean it's not fun."

In "Dodgeball," Stiller plays White Goodman, the oafish, untalented owner of a mega-gym franchise intent on buying the run-down exercise center across the street, owned by Peter LaFleur (Vaughn). To avoid foreclosure, Peter and a group of out-of-shape losers enter a dodgeball tournament.

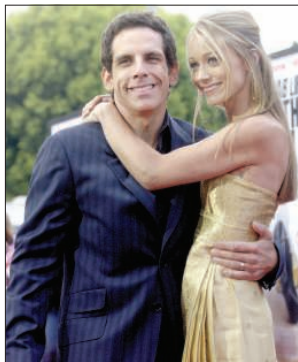
Taylor is the lawyer who joins them to face White on the dodgeball court.

"Being the villain was one of the reasons I wanted to do this," says Stiller, who this year already has played a put-upon leading man in "Along Came Polly," a heroic goof in "Starsky & Hutch" and a jealous loser in "Envy."

Stiller, 38, and Taylor, 32 (who played Marcia in 1995's "The Brady Bunch Movie" and its sequel), met when she auditioned in 1999 for a never-aired TV show Stiller was directing called "Heat Vision and Jack." They married in 2000 and made the fashion-industry spoof "Zoolander" in 2001.

At the "Heat" audition, Taylor says, she thought she wasn't his type.

"He thought I was too Marcia Brady for the role, which was sort of a '70s female sheriff. He told me to try and be sexier." "



AP photos

Ben Stiller and his wife, Christine Taylor, stars of the new film "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," pose at the premiere of the film in Los Angeles on June 14.

Once they were dating, Stiller recounts, "We never said, 'Let's go make a movie' — it just happened that we've worked together a few times. It's very unforced."

But they're not interested in becoming a "comedy team" like his parents, Jerry Stiller and Anne Mearns, who would work out routines in their upper West Side apartment while Ben was growing up.

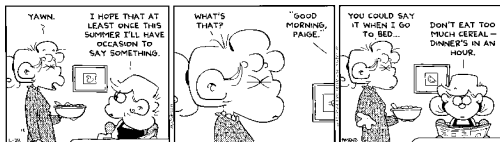
"I don't ever want to be billed as a 'funny couple'; that's a turnoff," Stiller says. "Like, 'Hey, come see the funny couple!'"

"It would be too much," agrees Taylor. But she knows when to let boys be boys. "Ben and Vince together can just let their humor go, and they're like lightning," she says. "I can get something funny in, I'm lucky."

"But I'd never try to top them — they might hit me in the face with a ball!"



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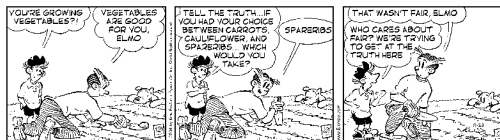
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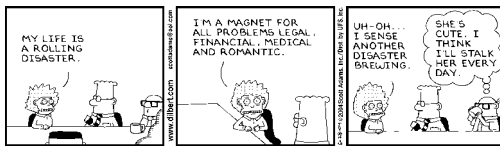
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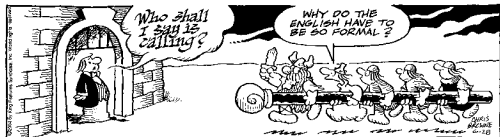
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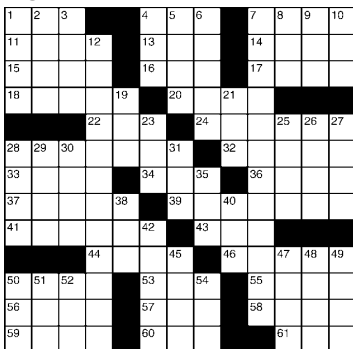
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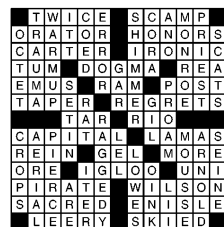
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- 10 "The Raven" writer
- 12 This will happen "in apple blossom time"
- 19 Teensy tale
- 21 MGM mascot
- 23 Ruby or emerald
- 25 Vegan's no-no
- 26 Differently
- 27 Layer
- 28 Pokes
- 29 Carbon-hydroxy compound
- 30 Diddysquat
- 31 Felon's flight
- 35 Spacecraft compartment
- 38 Haggard heroine
- 40 Gist
- 42 Spirited attack
- 45 Poker holding
- 47 "I I may interrupt, ..."
- 48 Sandwich shop
- 49 Flavor enhancer
- 50 Sternward
- 51 Scrooge's cry
- 52 Acapulco gold
- 54 Goon's gun

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



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## CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE OWNER OF A HAIRPIECE MANUFACTURING PLANT MUST REALLY BE CONSIDERED A BIGWIG.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals L.

# Mom wants dog away from kids

**Dear Abby:** My sister-in-law bought a pit bull. Because I have small children and an concerned about their safety, I asked her not to bring the dog to my house. She agreed.

However, my in-laws frequent baby-sit our children.

Although my mother-in-law promised that she would not allow the pit bull there when my children are at her home, my father-in-law now says that this places him in an awkward position. He doesn't want to choose between seeing his daughter—who likes to bring her pit bull with her everywhere—and having my kids there.

He has asked me to reconsider. I feel strongly that I should stand firm, even if it means my in-laws no longer baby-sit, which will be a loss to my children. What is your advice?

— **Worried Mom in Ann Arbor**  
Dear Worried Mom: Small

children should not be left unsupervised with any breed of dog. Children are unpredictable and could unwittingly do something to frighten or agitate the animal.

It would be nice if you and your sister-in-law could coordinate the visits of the kids and the dog. However, if that is not possible, unless you are absolutely certain that your children would not be injured, it's better to err on the side of caution and stand firm.

**Dear Abby:** I have a friend her early 40s who is dying of cancer. "Claire" had a Class II pap test years ago, but she never went back for a recheck.

Claire now has only a short time left. She leaves an adoring husband and three teenagers. Please remind your readers once again how important it is to follow through as instructed by

their physician. My friend's death might have been prevented.

— **Grieving in California**  
Dear Grieving: Sometimes people with many responsibilities place themselves low on their list of priorities. Your friend may have been one of those—or she may have been better off to return to the doctor. But one thing is certain, whatever bad news the doctor might have to deliver, the WORST is that because the patient hadn't anticipated the condition has become so advanced that it's impossible to treat.

P.S. Test results are usually available in about a week.

If a patient hasn't been heard from the doctor's office by then, the patient should contact the doctor.

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**Dear Abby**



# Young mother gets no respect

**Dear Annie:** I am 18 years old and have a 6-month-old son, "Jack."

I realize I am rather young, but I love my child as much as any mother. My problem is the response I get when we are out together in public.

At the park one evening last week, a middle-aged woman walked over and said, "That child is too little for a swing. Did his mother give you permission to put him in it?" I was furious. At our county fair, I overheard a woman behind me say to her companion, "Oh my goodness! Do you see that child with a baby? I'll bet she's not a day out of junior high school. They shouldn't let people like that leave the hospital with the poor infant."

Annie, I am a college student. I work hard and get excellent grades. Because I'm young, it's assumed I am a terrible mother, and it's not true. I am a wonderful mother, and I make sure my

**Annie's Mailbox**



son has everything he needs. Do I have to wear a bag over my head? What do I say to these people?

— **Young Mother in California**  
Dear Mom: You don't have to say anything to these people. It's not their business. If they question your authority as a parent, simply tell them, "I'm his mother. Thanks for caring enough to ask"—because that actually is what these people are doing, albeit rudely.

Don't worry. In a few years (too few), you'll love being so youthful that you are mistaken for the baby sitter. Hang in there.

**Dear Annie:** Like most of the world, you two are book smart and street dumb when it comes to handicapped parking. I never have figured out how someone can navigate around a space-acre mall but still require handicapped parking. If you can't walk from the middle of a parking lot,

how can you walk around the mall? I think handicapped parking is one of the most grossly missed, politically correct privileges ever allowed. You would think a guy in my position would be more sensitive, but I see the abuses every day. Handicapped parking should be reserved for wheelchairs.

— **President of an Assisted Health Care Service in Kansas**  
Dear President: Whew. Hope you feel better now. We aren't as stupid as you think. We know the system is abused. Nonetheless, we're sticking with our position. A person who can barely breathe, yet does not require a wheelchair, can manage a certain number of steps before rest becomes necessary. Insisting that he or she walk from the middle of the parking lot adds to that distance, making shopping an impossibility, or a chore that requires major recuperation.

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# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Saturday's

Jumbles: GRIME WAGER CARNAL FERRET  
Answer: Where the hockey player with liberal views played — AT LEFT WING

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton The 620920 quiz has been DISCONTINUED



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

# Family Circus



"No, I think I UNSkinned it."



**Domis the Menace**



**The Far Side**



**Non Sequitur**





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A monthly section on Distance Learning and other  
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# STRIPES CLASSIFIED

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### PLACE A PRIVATE PARTY AD IN FOUR SIMPLE STEPS ↓

1. Write an ad (be sure to include the item, price/or best offer (OBO) and phone number).
2. Select a 4, 7, or 20 day package.
3. Choose a category from the index running most days in Stars & Stripes Classified.
4. Decide which day you would like your ad to begin running, and submit with the appropriate payment on or before the deadline listed below. \*

MONDAY	DUE NOON THURSDAY	FRIDAY	DUE 4 PM TUESDAY
TUESDAY	DUE 4 PM THURSDAY	SATURDAY	DUE NOON WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY	DUE 4 PM FRIDAY	SUNDAY	DUE 4 PM WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY	DUE 4 PM MONDAY		

#### PRIVATE PARTY PACKAGES

1. 4 times for 4 days for \$20.00 (\$5.00 per additional line). \$
2. 4 times for 7 days for \$30.00 (\$7.50 per additional line). \$
3. 4 times for 30 days for \$55.00 (\$10.00 per additional line). \$

\* Private Party Rates apply only to individuals advertising personal merchandise or private property for sale, up to two major items such as a boat, motor vehicle or home. Commercial Rates apply to property and/or merchandise for rent and commercial operations. Employment Rates apply for Jobs Offered and Job Fairs. For Commercial or Employment Rate information contact Stars & Stripes Classified. Payment is required in advance in order to publish ads. Acceptable forms of payment include: Visa, MasterCard, Check or Money Order. Please do not send cash. If an ad is not delivered by the designated deadline, it will begin running the next available day. Please allow one extra day for all federal holidays. \$ Classified ad rates include approximately 25 characters (this includes space) per line.

Deadline to place, cancel, or make any change to an ad is four business days prior to first date of publication. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to contact European Stars & Stripes Classified on the first date of publication to correct errors. If the ad has a typographical error, that does not affect the integral value of the ad, the advertiser may be given one (1) week to correct the error. If the error affects the integral value of the ad, the advertiser may be given one (1) week to correct the error. If the advertiser does not make a correction within one (1) week, the advertiser will be charged for the ad as published. Stars & Stripes reserves the right to edit and return any and all ads considered inappropriate for publication. All classified advertisements are non-refundable.

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Fax: Germany 06155-0321804

Phone: CV 0155-601-447/328-212 or DSN 349-8447/8328/8212

Toll Free In Europe: Belgium: 0800-7802 Germany: 0800-1011-271

Netherlands: 0800-0221804 Italy: 800-780204

U.S.: 0800-0858828 Spain: 1-877-751-8352

Customer Service: 06155-001437 or DSN 349-8437

FOR INFORMATION ON INFORMATION OR ADVERTISING IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY, CONTACT SEAN ADAMS AT CIV: 06155-601203 or DSN: 349-8203.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COUPON

☐ 4 times/4 days @ \$20 ☐ 4 times/7 days @ \$30 ☐ 4 times/30 days @ \$55

Business Name: \_\_\_\_\_ P: \_\_\_\_\_ Home: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_ P: \_\_\_\_\_ Home: \_\_\_\_\_

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#### Announcements 040

##### Coupons • Sales • Discounts

Save! In-Store! Save! In-Store! Save! In-Store! Save! In-Store!

Local Retailers: Free Classified Ad! Over 1000+ Information!

Membership: Free Classified Ad! Over 1000+ Information!

Member: Free Classified Ad! Over 1000+ Information!

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Porsche 914 Conv 73, orange, 1900 cc, 171 hp, 171,000 mi, new paint, metal parts, 1300 mi, runs like a champ, 7000 w/o, must see to appreciate, contact 0117-0556065 - 06151-694648.

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## DISTRICT MANAGER AT LARGE (NTE 13 MONTH)

JOIN THE  
STARS&STRIPES  
TEAM TODAY!

NAF-04-04-24 Pay/Grades: NF-0225 Grade 03

Salary: \$31,000 - \$40,000

Opening Date: 11-May-2004

Cutoff Date: 13-May-2004

Closing Date: 16-May-2004

Duty Station: GIESHEIM, GERMANY

Area of Consideration: WOLFENBUTTEL; Relocation expenses will be paid for CONUS HHS only.

**Duties:** Recruits, trains and supervises carriers and for contractor organizations in assigned area of responsibility. Responsible for sales, delivery, service and collection within assigned area. Analyzes distribution needs for deployment areas assigned and coordinating successful distribution within assigned area. Must be able to successfully communicate with high-level military and civilian decision-makers to accomplish assigned distribution mission. Promotes the good will of European Stars and Stripes and assist with other newspaper needs that may be required due to staffing in assigned area.

**Qualification Requirements:** Minimum of 3 years experience as District Manager with daily newspaper. Must successfully coordinate all C&M. Must possess knowledge of deployment areas and demonstrated ability to accomplish mission within military community. Demonstrated sales ability, leadership, supervisory skills, organizational skills, and ability to be self-starter and work with minimal supervision.

**Conditions of Employment:** United States citizen. National Agency Career. Works to include nights, weekends, holidays as necessary, and outside in permanent duty. Ongoing extended duration required. Will be an extensive overseas tour. Assignments may be to different US military bases. Travel is extensive and subject to change. Travel will be to places where living conditions are inadequate and often in war zones. Must have, or be able to obtain, within 30 days of arrival, and maintain a valid US passport. If while overseas a passport expires, must be replaced. Renewing, valid and holdover must be required.

**Positions offer full benefits including medical & life insurance and 401(k). Enrollment in retirement is mandatory for the first six months. Employment Equipment provided. 24 authorized. Quarters will be furnished. Travel and some transportation costs will be paid. (Payment of household goods is limited to 300 pounds. Shipment of Privately Owned Vehicle is authorized. Travel of family not authorized.)**

All employees are required to wear in Direct Deposit. Employment is subject to successful completion of appropriate background checks as required.

### How to Apply

Email Resume: josh@naefarm.com

Send Resume: NAF Personnel Office

Fax Resume: 001-415-615-60143 (International)

001-415-60143 (Local) 349-8437 (DSN)

In Person: European Stars &amp; Stripes, Giesheim, Germany

Flughafenstrasse 66, 6731, Giesheim, Germany

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International: 001-415-615-60143/3207

Call: 0615-60143/3207

Fax: 349-843/3207

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## MARKETING SPECIALISTS!

Are you interested in working in a fast-paced, high-visibility position? If so, the HQ USAEUR, G1, Civilian Personnel Directorate (CPD) in Seckau, Germany may be the place for you. CPD is currently seeking a contract Marketing Specialist. Interested individuals must provide all required documentation by 2 July 04.

The person will be responsible for developing a strategic marketing plan, conducting written efforts, conducting independent research and prepare materials covering a wide range of civilian personnel topics. The person will format for distribution a variety of articles, brochures, press releases, and other material using desktop publishing software such as QuarkXPress, Photoshop, and Adobe Acrobat. It is the necessary format and application requirements, please contact GSC Doping Helms at email: hqusaEUR.mktg@usaeur.army.mil or by phone at: 0034-1-94-9750 or DSN: 349-8437. Email or phone contact must include the position number: W02706-01-1099.

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## CLASSIFIED SALES ASSOCIATE - FULL TIME

JOIN THE  
STARS&STRIPES  
TEAM TODAY!

Announcement: NAF-08-04-31

Pay/Grades: NF-0303 Grade 03

Salary: \$31,000 - 34,000

Opening Date: 11-May-2004 Cutoff Date: none

Closing Date: 25-Jun-2004

Duty Station: GIESHEIM, GERMANY

**Announcement Text:** Special Area of Consideration: All interested and qualified applicants USAEUR WIDE. Relocation expenses will not be paid.

**Duties:** Sells, receives, places in-column classified line and display (such as Relocation Guide, Services Directory, etc.) advertising. Maintains accurate customer information in the database. Initiates call-backs/confirmations. Promotes and sells special sections and products. Manages, monitors, and follows-up communications, telephone, fax, mail, e-mail and customer visits. Responsible for meeting daily deadlines. Substitutes and fills in on all classified matters in the absence of classified co-workers.

**Qualification Requirements:** High School Diploma or equivalent plus progressively responsible retail, office or other work that indicates the ability to acquire particular knowledge and skills needed to perform the duties of the position. Should be able to speak conversational German. Preferred candidates must be able to type 40 WPM and must have demonstrated Customer Service. Data entry and Sales experience.

**Conditions of Employment:** U.S. citizen. All employees are required to enroll in Direct Deposit. Will earn SALARY AND COMMISSION.

### How to Apply

Applications must be submitted using NAF application for Employment, DA Form 3453, DA Form 3453-1 as a resume.

Applicants serviced by this office may submit AE Form 2750-04. Prior military must include a copy of DD Form 214 (member 4 copy).

Email Resume: josh@naefarm.com

Send Resume: European Stars &amp; Stripes,

NAF Personnel Office

Unit 2980, APO AE 09211

Fax Resume: 001-415-615-60143 (International)

001-415-60143 (Local) 349-8421 (DSN)

In Person: European Stars &amp; Stripes, Giesheim, Germany

Flughafenstrasse 66, 6731, Giesheim, Germany

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International: 001-415-615-60143/3207

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## Do You Want To Earn \$800 or More?

Contractor position open:  
Newspaper Home Delivery

Pick up: Heidelberg, Holiday Inn  
Drop off: St. Leon/ Rot Economy  
Housing Areas

Please fax bids to: 06155-601-436

### For more details please call:

Van Rowell DSN: 349-8477

Retail Sales Manager

City: 06155-601-477

or Steve Wade

DSN: 349-8382

Contracting Officer

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## ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT

JOIN THE  
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TEAM TODAY!

NAF-05-04-25 Pay/Grades: NF-1101 Grade 02

(Regular Part Time)

Salary: \$3,300 - \$11,000

Opening Date: 11-May-2004

Cutoff Date: 05-Jun-2004

Closing Date: 25-Jun-2004

Duty Station: GIESHEIM, GERMANY

Special Info: Position earns commission bonus.

Position is part time.

Area of Consideration: All interested and

Qualified Applicants USAEUR WIDE.

Duties: Reports directly to the Sales Associate in all general

daily advertising matters, assisting the Sales Associate with

tasks pertaining to the general administrative support of the

advertising and marketing departments. Supports the advertising

account executive staff by scheduling daily and other ROP

display advertising into the Baseview system, providing

technical proof-performance and artwork, client meetings

and file maintenance, preparing sales call and presentation

materials, directing incoming written and telephone

communications. Responsible for regular telemarketing

activity of local retail accounts under the direction of the

account executives and advertising director. Sells to and

maintains a core base of local advertisers as assigned

by the advertising director. Performs other duties as assigned.

Qualification Requirements: Must have good writing and

customer service skills. Must be able to work with little

supervision. Must be able to type 40 words per minute.

Data entry experience required. Must be able to read and

comprehend the English language. Prior telemarketing

experience required.

Conditions of Employment: Must be a U.S. citizen.

All employees are required to enroll in Direct Deposit.

How to Apply

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## EUROPEAN STARS & STRIPES VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS OFFSET PRINT WORKER -

\$9.86 per hour

Requires demonstrated ability to learn mechanical and technical operations. Manual and mechanical trades experience. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Will be exposed to noise and required to wear protective clothing/equipment.

LABORER -

\$8.16 per hour

Ability to lift, push, pull and carry objects of varying weights. Ability to read, write and follow oral and written instructions. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Will be exposed to noise and required to wear protective clothing/equipment.

Positions are flex and hours will vary. Guaranteed at least 20 hours per week. Please provide references with your application. Please indicate the date you will be available for work. You may apply on line at

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# Vincenza wins with goal in OT

BY RON JENSEN  
Stars and Stripes

RAF ALCONbury, England — In America, the game is called soccer. Europeans call it football.

But the name of the game Sunday afternoon at RAF Alconbury was "defense."

After a scoreless 90 minutes of regulation and around 20 minutes of overtime, player/coach Lauro Obada scored to give Vincenza a 1-0 victory over Heidelberg, giving the team from Italy the U.S. Forces soccer championship.

"They left me open, and they paid a price," said Obada, who scored halfway through the second 15-minute overtime period. His goal ended play.

The earlier game for third place was equally defensive. Ramstein topped Spangdahlem on penalties kicks, 5-3, after the two teams from Germany ended regulation with nothing but zeros in the scorebook. No overtime periods were played in that game.

The game was between Vincenza, which plays as the Southern European Task Force Lions, and Heidelberg, the defending champions, was a tough affair with few shots on goal. Players



RON JENSEN/Stars and Stripes

**Marco Hakima of Vincenza lifts the ball over a defender during a tight defensive battle in the U.S. Forces soccer championship on Sunday.**

bounced into one another going after the ball, and leaders went fast and furious across the center line.

But neither team mounted a sustained attack, which did not surprise the man who scored the winning goal.

"Two teams evenly matched," Obada said.

For Vincenza, the victory was a measure of payback. The two

teams tied earlier in the year, and Heidelberg beat Vincenza with a late goal to win the Army's European championship 2-1.

"Now we finally got them," Vincenza captain Marco Hakima said.

Vincenza won this event two years ago, but most of the team was deployed to Iraq last year, so it was unable to make a successful defense of its title.

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# Cartwright spins another victory

BY RUSTY BRYAN  
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HOHENFELS, Germany — Jack Cartwright of Würzburg won for the fifth time in six races Saturday to clinch at least a tie for the 2004 U.S. Forces Europe Mountain Bike Series season title.

Saturday's victory would have clinched the title outright had he not encountered bad luck in Stage 6 of the 11-race series — the one race he lost.

"I had a flat tire last time at Kitzingen," said Cartwright, a former college road racer, "and ended up second."

Cartwright, who was the runner-up in this series last year despite competing in just four races before being deployed to Iraq, didn't have any trouble Saturday.

Turns out, he didn't have much competition, either.

He completed four laps around a demanding 5-kilometer course, which circled a rocky hilltop at the Hohenfels Combat Maneuver Training Center, in 74 minutes, 12.96 seconds to win the active-duty, open category.

Runner-up Kelly Lauerbach of Aviano was well back at 85:01.26, and that was fine with Cartwright.

"It's easier when you've got someone to chase," Cartwright said, "but I was hoping that I wouldn't have any competition today. I've got a road race [of 140 kilometers] tomorrow, and I wanted to be able to save my energy."

Although his victory was easy, Cartwright said the rocky course, which begins with a steep 30-meter-plus climb, wasn't.

"This and Aviano are the toughest courses," he said. "I rode up [the steep ascent] on the second and third laps, but there's a big rock near the top and you have to get off. The other two times I got off and ran up."

Cartwright, who began mountain bike racing when he arrived in Germany four years ago, can clinch the series title at the next stop in the series, July 10 at Ramstein.

After that, the series travels to Giessen on Aug. 7, Ansbach on Aug. 14, Daxheim on Aug. 21 and the finale in September at Garmisch.

By then, active-duty women's leader Katherine Freasier of Darmstadt will probably have attained Cartwright as a series champion. Freasier won the 15-kilometer women's event in 84:02.40 for her third victory of the season.

She beat last year's series champion, Caroline Kim of Hohenfels, by almost 23 minutes on Saturday, despite the challenging course.

"This course is way harder than the others," said Freasier. "I got off and ran on the steep hills."

In the active-duty seniors category for riders 30-39 years old, the Aviano duo of Jason Patton and Leslie Handy outtraced defending series champion Dave Gallagher of Rhein-Main Patton clocked 82:33.30 to beat Handy by 59.54 seconds and Gallagher by 1:42.

The masters title for military riders ages 40-49 went to Kevin Hawkins of Stuttgart in 88:33.24.

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## U.S. Forces Europe mountain bike championships

HOHENFELS, Germany — Top finishers Saturday in the U.S. Forces Europe Mountain Bike Series run over a 5-kilometer course. Series began April and ends Labor Day weekend in Garmisch (Heidenheim).

**Men**  
**Active duty open (40 laps),** Jack Cartwright (Würzburg) 74 minutes, 12.96 seconds; 2, Kelly Lauerbach (Aviano) 85:01.26; 3, James Mazzia (Vilseck) 88:03.02; 4, McKenna Miller (Unavailable) 88:06.46; 5, Eric Rupp (Aviano) 90:11.34; 6, Steve Laird (Aviano) 90:23.58; 7, Michael de la Bina (Wiesbaden) 92:55.62; 8, Cliff Oyer (Heidelberg) 98:22.86; 9, Christopher Asper (Aviano) 99:25.86; 10, Richard Henry (Spangdahlem) 100:37.88; 11, Rosendo Henriquez (Heidenheim) 104:03.68; 12, Arjan Bedalov (Unavailable) 105:52.74; 13, Anthony Durk (Heidenheim) 106:43.18; 14, William Vayns (Spangdahlem) 106:33.06; 15, Michael Grosland (Heidenheim) 1:16:08.78.

**Active duty seniors (30-39 years), 4 laps,** 1, Jason Patton (Aviano) 82:33.30; 2, Leslie Handy (Aviano) 88:33.72; 3, Dave Gallagher (Rhein-Main) 89:33.72; 4, Frank Bettencourt (Spangdahlem) 89:34.44; 5, Bryan Giesler (Darmstadt) 89:59.47; 6, David Weis (Heidelberg) 94:53.82; 7, Willie Giesler (Heidelberg) 94:53.82; 8, Brad Fischer (Ansbach) 103:13.32; 9, Jason Larson (Heidenheim) 1:08:24.64.

**Active duty masters (40-49 years), 4 laps,** 1, Kevin Hawkins (Stuttgart) 88:33.24; 2, Mark Dinardo (Aviano) 121:40.46; 3, Bryan Schuster (Ramstein) 123:06.03; 4, Weldon Barrett (Schweinfurt) 128:24.64.

**Civilian open (40 laps),** 1, Brian Mayers (Stuttgart) 84 minutes, 46.06 seconds; 2, Zachary Hoeh (Hohenfels) 122:24.62; 3, Dennis LaBorelle (Darmstadt) 147:59.70; 4, Thomas Heilmann (Unavailable) 80 minutes, 12.96 seconds; 5, David Pines (Stuttgart) 90:50.34; 6, Dennis Freasier (Darmstadt) 102:34.66; 7, Todd Stone (Stuttgart) 116:25.28.

**Civilian masters (40-49 years), 3 laps,** 1, Jay Danina (Hohenfels) 89 minutes, 43.56 seconds; 2, Daniel Hoeh (Hohenfels) 121:44.74; 3, Dennis LaBorelle (Darmstadt) 147:59.70.

**Civilian golden masters (50 and older),** 3 laps, 1, Ray Schütz (Heidelberg) 121 minutes, 26.10 seconds.

**Women**  
**Active duty (3 laps),** 1, Katherine Freasier (Darmstadt) 84 minutes, 12.96 seconds; 2, Caroline Kim (Hohenfels) 106:40.56.  
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# McGahee anxious for first real action

BY JOHN WAWROW  
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Ever since he was hurt badly a day has gone by without someone asking Willis McGahee about his left knee.

The questions have kept coming in matter how many times McGahee has said he'll be fine and playing better than before.

"How many times? I don't even keep track of that, anymore," the Buffalo Bills' running back said. "It's nothing new to me."

Soon, McGahee hopes to put all the questions to rest by showing what he can on the field. His long wait is nearly over, some 18 months after his college career at Miami ended abruptly when he blew out his knee in the Fiesta Bowl.

He's passed the physicals, done every drill and made it through a month of minicamp practices this spring without a hitch.

"I'm anxious for the first game," McGahee said. "I've got the jitters. I want to play."

All that's left is for him to brace for that first hit, the one that only comes in competition against a fully-padded opponent.

It's the kind of job that will test his knee's strength — as much as will his mind's resolve — to determine whether he's ready to play football again.

The Bills are off until they report for training camp in suburban Rochester on July 3. The preseason opener is Aug. 15 against Denver.

As a sophomore in 2002, he was the nation's best running back and won the award a top-three pick in the 2003 draft after he set Miami records by scoring 28 touchdowns and rushing for 1,753 yards.

The national championship game, in which Miami lost to Ohio State, was supposed to be McGahee's send-off.

It instead turned out to become his biggest test. In the second half, and with Miami beginning to rally, McGahee went down following a crushing hit.

Two days later, he had surgery to repair three ligaments, including one that required major reconstruction. A day after that, his rehabilitation began with a few exercising leg lifts that made him cry out in pain.

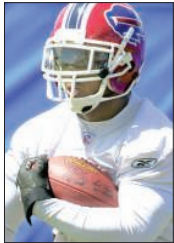
By March, McGahee was jogging and in April, the Bills drafted him 23rd overall.

He was the first running back selected, but it didn't matter to him whether he was taken in the first or seventh round. All McGahee wanted was a chance. Now he's got a five-year deal that could potentially be worth \$15.53 million if he meets all the incentives.

"I'm better than I was last year, no complaints," McGahee said. "No lagging or nothing, full go."

The Bills and rookie coach Mike Mularkey are hoping he can get them a one-yard rushing punch with returning starter Travis Henry.

It's an opportunity to revive



**Bills running back Willis McGahee is ready to let his play answer questions about his knee.**

what was an underused running attack last year, and take pressure off quarterback Drew Bledsoe, who, who struggled in a predictable passing game.

Mularkey made his intentions evident on the first snap of his first minicamp practice in March when he lined up Henry and McGahee in the same backfield.

"You get two quality backs like that, you've got to get them in the game somehow," Mularkey said.

And the coach doesn't appear worried about McGahee's knee, saying, "I purposely don't ask him how he's feeling." Nor is Mularkey concerned about whether he might create a running back controversy.

Henry, coming off consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, initially called it a slap in the face when the Bills drafted McGahee but has since reversed field, saying the two can get along.

McGahee said he and Henry are comfortable with each other.

"It wasn't his fault they drafted me," McGahee said. "Who knows? I'll probably make him better."

Bills President Tom Donohue has no second thoughts about drafting McGahee, saying he was too good to pass up. Like McGahee and the rest of the team, Donohue's itching to see how he responds to full contact.

"He's running around like he's not concerned about the knee, but you still have to get knocked around," McGahee said. "And until that happens, that's probably the last hurdle that he has to get over."

McGahee said he's got nothing to prove to anybody but himself. He's the one who made the decision to turn pro. He's the one who pushed himself to extremes to get to this point.

And yet, McGahee acknowledges he's not certain what to expect. So he's established modest goals to begin with.

"I'll accomplish a lot by getting one touchdown. That's good enough for me," he said. "Then I'll know what to expect."

"It's been a long time since he's reached the end zone."

"Yeah," McGahee said. "I've got to get back home."

# Isinbayeva breaks own women's vault record

The Associated Press

GATESHEAD, England — Russian Yelena Isinbayeva broke her own world record in the pole vault Sunday, clearing 15 feet, 11 1/4 inches at the IAAF Norwich World Grand Prix meet.

Isinbayeva got the mark on her third try. The bar shuddered slightly but held firm, and Isinbayeva vaulted a back-flip after landing.

She had set the previous record of 15-11 1/4 at the world indoor championships in March in Budapest, Hungary.

For setting the world record, she was given \$50,000 by the Norwich Union meet organizers.

"I'm very, very happy, but I want to say my personal best is 5 meters," said Isinbayeva, referring to a practice jump that went 16-4 1/2.

## Sabathia to see specialist

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia will be examined by two more doctors after making only eight pitches for the Cleveland Indians on Saturday night because of a sore left shoulder.

Indians trainer Lonnie Soloff said the left-hander will see team physician Dr. Mark Schickel, a dentist on Sunday afternoon and go to Birmingham, Ala., on Monday for an examination by noted sports orthopedic doctor James Andrews.

"C.C. feels a lot better today, but we want to make sure our course of action is correct in this situation," said Soloff. The Indians' game against the Colorado Rockies.

## Four gymnasts make Olympics and wait for company

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Paul Hamm and Brett McClure earned automatic spots to the men's Olympic gymnastics team on Saturday, and Jason Gatson and Hamm's brother, Morgan, were added on by the selection committee.

Another seven gymnasts, including five-time national champion

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have to fight it out for the final two spots at a camp next month.

Hamm and McClure finished third the way they came in after national championships, ranked first and second in the overall scoring from the four meets — two at nationals, two at trials — that are used to pick the six-man team.

The top-two finishes earned them automatic spots.

## Kings acquire Quintal

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Los Angeles Kings acquired defenseman Stephane Quintal on Sunday from the Montreal Canadiens in exchange for future considerations. Quintal, 33, who becomes an unrestricted free agent July 1, had three goals and five assists in 73 games last season for the Canadiens. He was injured in Game 3 of the first-round playoff series against Boston and ultimately appeared in only four playoff games before the Canadiens were eliminated in the second round by Tampa Bay.

Quintal played with Boston, St. Louis, Winnipeg, Montreal, the New York Rangers and Chicago before joining the Canadiens for the 2001-02 season.

The Canadiens swung a three-team trade Saturday to acquire Ottawa Senators forward Radek, Boston and Los Angeles Kings goaltender Cristobal Huet.

The Senators initially traded Quintal to the Kings for a third-round pick but the Canadiens quickly dealt him and Huet to Montreal for goalie Mathieu Garon and the Canadiens' third-round choice, No. 95 in Saturday's draft.

Bomb, chosen by Ottawa with the third overall pick in 1997, had 12 goals and 32 assists in 66 games with the Senators last season.

# Kreis nets milestone goal as Dallas ties D.C. United

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Jason Kreis became the career goals leader in MLS history, scoring in the 37th minute in the Dallas Burn's 1-1 draw with D.C. United on Saturday.

Alekto Eskandarani had a goal in the 58th minute to help United salvage the draw on a soggy Cotton Bowl field.

Kreis' 89th career goal broke the record held by Roy Lassiter. Kreis took a pass from Oscar Pareja and placed a left-footed shot into the left corner of the net. Eskandarani tied the score with his fourth goal of the season.

**Revolution 2, MetroStars 1:** Felix Brillant and Clint Dempsey scored early in the second half for

homestanding New England. Revolution won 2-1. (3-7-3) **MLS roundup** snapped a three-match losing streak and ended a two-game winning streak for the MetroStars (5-4-4).

**Rapids 2, Crew 1:** An own goal by Hops Columbus and a score by Colorado forward Jean Philippe Penguero gave the Rapids the victory. The Rapids are unbeaten in their past three games.

**Wizards 1, Earthquakes 1:** In San Jose, Calif., Richard Mulrooney scored his first goal of the season in the 79th minute to give San Jose (4-3-5) a tie with Kansas City (6-4-4).

## Tennis scoreboard

**Wimbledon**  
Sunday  
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club  
Wimbledon, England  
Purse: \$17.6 million (Grand Slam)  
Surface: Grass-Outdoor

**Singles**  
Men  
**Third Round**  
Roger Federer (11), Switzerland, def. Thomas Johansson (13), Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.  
Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Karol Beck, Slovakia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.  
Nicola Pietrangeli, Germany, def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-4, 6-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.  
Nicola Pietrangeli (20), United States, def. Rainer Schüttler (8), Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.  
Andre Agassi (25), United States, def. Andre Agassi (25), Slovakia, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.  
Jiri Novak (22), United States, def. Taylor Dent (26), United States, 6-3, 7-6 (7), 6-3.  
Sjeng Schalken (12), Netherlands, def. Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (8), 6-3.  
Joachim Johansson, Sweden, def. Jonas Björkman (17), Sweden, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-3.  
Igor Karlovic, Croatia, def. Feliciano Lopez (6), Spain, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3).  
Tim Henman (5), Britain, def. Michael Arzuffi (32), Morocco, 7-6 (3), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (3).  
Miguel Angel Lopez-Janeiro, Argentina, def. Fernando Gonzalez (24), Chile, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (4), 7-6.  
Alexander Popov, Germany, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

**Women**  
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Jennifer Capriati (7), United States, def. Nathalie Pietrangeli, India, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Nadia Pietrangeli (10), Russia, def. Tatiana Perezhilova, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Patricia Schiavone (9), Argentina, def. Anne Kremer, Luxembourg, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.  
Magdalena Maleeva (2), Bulgaria, def. Denisa Chladova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-3.  
Karolina Sprem, Croatia, def. Meghann Shaughnessy (32), United States, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5).  
Rita Grande, Italy, def. Virginia Razzano, France, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Amelie Mauresmo (4), France, def. Ludmila Lukacs, Slovakia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Serena Williams (1), United States, def. Martina Hingis, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Tatiana Golovin, France, is even with Emma Bonaventura, Spain, 2-6, 3-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
Nicola Pietrangeli, Spain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Flavia Pennetta, Spain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
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**Second Round**  
Jean-François Bachelot, France, and Andre Pavel, Romania, def. Marcel Ruspescu, Romania, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Mariano Hodel and Sebastian Prieto (15), Argentina, 7-6 (7), 6-3, 6-3.  
Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, and Ashley Fisher, Australia, def. Gaston Etlis and Martin Rodriguez (9), Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Julian Knowle, Austria, and Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Yaroslav Levchenko, Ukraine, and Filipysten and Marcin Matkowski, Poland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.  
Bob and Mike Bryan (2), United States, def. Gerardo Gaitanero, Hungary, and Lukasz Kubot, Poland, 7-6 (6), 6-3.  
Marion Barr and Cyril Suk (8), Czech Republic, def. Ian Flanagan and Zach Lee, Britain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

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# Sunday: Henman reaches fourth round for men's straight set

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Dent took a 6-3 lead in the second set tiebreaker when Roddick hit a forehand return wide. Roddick then angrily slammed his racket to the grass, and the outburst instantly helped him win the next five points and closed out the set with a backhand winner.

In the final tiebreaker, Dent missed four volleys and fell behind 6-0. Roddick closed out with a service winner, then raised his arms to cheer on Court 1. He was half empty even at the end of the match.

"The people that were there really wanted to be there. It was loud," Roddick said. "The whole week's been wacky so why not today too?"

Henman saved three break points serving at 0-2 in the fourth set before holding and winning the next five games to close out the set with a backhand winner.

Britain's biggest hope for a first men's singles title here since 1976, Henman was spotted cheering by the crowd, which clapped loudly, whistled and chanted his name after big points.

"The quality was not always great ... I need to play better but I still fancy my chances," he said.

In 1997, Henman beat Paul Haarhuis 14-12 in the fifth set to win on People's Sunday.

He's into the fourth round here for the ninth consecutive year and next faces 2003 finalist Mark Philippoussis, who beat Fernando Gonzalez 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (4), 7-5.

When heavy rain stopped play in the late afternoon, the last two matches in the third round were each in a third set.

Tatiana Golovin and Emmauel Agliardi were 3-3 in the third, playing for a spot against Williams in the fourth round, while Virginia Ruano Pascual and 14th-seeded Silvia Farina Elia were one set apiece.

All other third-round men's and women's singles matches were completed.

In an early upset, 30th-seeded Vincent Spadea of the United States knocked off No. 8 Rainer Schüttler 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. He next plays 12th-seeded Sjeng Schalken, who beat Thomas Enqvist in five sets.

With tickets on sale on a first-come, first-served basis, thousands of people who'd camped on the sidewalk overnight and arrived at dawn started filling Centre Court for the first match.

Normally, most of the tickets for Wimbledon are sold out of expensive packages, through a pre-tournament lottery, or to the first 500 people in line each day.

Extra security, including bag searches, meant staff could only let 5,000 people through the gates per hour. The gates opened about 9 a.m., two hours before play began.

Federer was first on court. He beat Johansson once in each set, returning in top form after Saturday's wash out.

"I think the people were just really happy to see some tennis. It was a great crowd out there," Federer said.

"I'm feeling very fortunate to play better than last year because I know I already won this tournament so I know I can do it again."

Federer next plays Ivo Karlovic, who hit 39 aces to beat No. 18 Feliciano Lopez.

Court 1 was less than half full when seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati beat Nathalie Dechy 7-5, 6-1 in the first singles match completed in more than 40 hours at Wimbledon.

Also, fourth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo advanced and Karolina Sprem — who eliminated Venus Williams — defeated No. 32 Meghann Shaughnessy 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2).

On Court 7, Wayne Ferreira's record 58th consecutive Grand Slam event ended in a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 loss to Florian Mayer, who ousted Guillermo Coria in the second round.



Dan Wheldon does a burnout after winning the SunTrust Indy Challenge on Saturday night in Richmond, Va.

## Wheldon wins wild finish in IRL

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — After 249 laps of bumping and jockeying Saturday night, it was a one-lap sprint to the finish.

Dan Wheldon was the unlikely winner of the SunTrust Indy Challenge, coming back from the 20th starting position to outspurt pole-winner Helio Castroneves in the final turn on the three-quarter-mile Richmond International Raceway.

"I don't think I had the quickest car today, but what helped me was I could run a lot of laps on the Firestones and my car just kept getting better and better," Wheldon said.

Coming out of a caution period with a lap remaining, Castroneves blew by Vitor Meira on the inside of the first turn, then made a run at Wheldon, falling short by 0.038 seconds.

IRL officials later disallowed Castroneves' pass of Meira be-



cause the track lights didn't change from yellow to green in the final lap. Meira finished second in the official results, and Castroneves was third.

Wheldon, who won earlier this year in Japan, moved into second place in the season standings, 17 points behind Tony Kanaan.

The race turned on a crash involving Sam Hornish Jr. and Tomas Scheckter at lap 188. Hornish tried to pass Scheckter on the outside of the second turn and clipped the South African's front wheel, sending himself into a slow 360.

Hornish, who led for 76 laps at the start of the race, was able to continue but dropped to 16th. He finished in 13th place, while Scheckter failed to finish.

"That's what can happen when we're that close," Hornish said.

Castroneves pitted during the caution at lap 192, while Wheldon and Meira stayed on the track. Wheldon drove the final 121 laps without refueling, while Meira went without a pit stop for 115 laps.

"It was all strategy," Meira said. "If it was green all the way, we would have struggled a lot."

Fortunately for Wheldon and Meira, there were 74 caution laps during the race, including 20 in the first half when a light drizzle started to fall on the track.

Castroneves and Hornish, Team Penske teammates, led for much of the first half of the race, pulling ahead after every caution period and opening leads of as many as six seconds.

"It was really not the fastest car that won," Castroneves said.

### Hornaday wins Busch race

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Ron Hornaday Jr. won the Alan Kulwicki 250 Saturday night at the Milwaukee Mile, taking the lead with seven laps to go after rallying from a lap down.

Hornaday passed Shane Hmiel on the inside, ending Hmiel's chance for his first Busch Series victory.

Hornaday started in the 10th position, and dropped a lap behind when the first caution flag came out while he was in the pits.

The two-time Craftsman Truck Series champion worked his way through the field and managed to steal the race from Hmiel and David Stremme, who exchanged the lead several times. They led a total of 170 laps before fading at the end.

In all, eight racers led the 250-lap event — run under the lights for the first time — on the 1.632-mile track.

It was Hornaday's fourth career Busch Series victory and first this season.

Stremme finished second, followed by Jason Keller and Hmiel. Stremme was leading with 30 laps to go when he bobbed and slowed, allowing Hmiel to pass.



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# Scott ties record, leads Booz Allen

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — The stiff breezes returned Saturday to the TPC at Avenel, slowing Adam Scott's record pace. Still, Scott gutted out a 67 to take a shot and lead into the final round of the Booz Allen Classic.

Playing more than his share of holes from sand, fringe, rough or first cut, Scott mixed seven birdies with three bogeys. His total of 18-under 195 tied the 54-hole course record set by Hal Sutton in 1991.

Scott also tied the lowest 54-hole total on the PGA

Tour this year. Phil Mickelson carded 195 through three rounds at the Bob Hope Classic, and David Toms did the same at the St. Jude Classic.

Scott missed only two greens in regulation in setting the course's 36-hole record in perfect weather Thursday and Friday. But he missed three greens in Friday's nine holes Saturday as he battled swirling winds that had flags flapping. His bogey at No. 9 allowed Rick Beem to move into a tie for the lead, then Scott moved back ahead for the rest of the day with a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 10.

He then birdied the 13th and 14th, the two easiest holes on the course, before he found the rough again with his tee shot at the 15th and made bogey.

Scott then threatened to turn the tournament into a rout with a birdie at No. 18 as the rest of the field struggled with the winds and bumper greens.

Oliver Browne (71) bogeyed two of his last three holes, but moved into a tie with a 201. Charles Howell III (72) and Aaron Oberholser (68) were seven shots back at 202. Glen Day, who shot a 62 and threatened the 50s on Friday, threatened the 80s on Saturday with a 79.

### We includes Public Links final

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Defending champion Michelle Wie won two matches Saturday to advance to the final of the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.

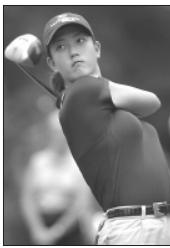
The 14-year-old sensation, who became the youngest Publix winner a year ago, beat Jenna Pearson 5 and 4 in the quarterfinals and outlasted Angela Park 2 and 1 in the semifinals.

Wie will play Ya-Ni Tseng of Taiwan, who beat In-Bee Park of Eustis, Fla., 1-up in the other semifinal.

Earlier, the 15-year-old Tseng beat Ashley Grier of Hagerstown, Md., in the completion of a 22-hole third-round match, then ousted Hannah Jun of San Diego 7 and 5 in the quarterfinals.

### Saiki moves close to first LPGA victory

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Kim Saiki remained on course for her first victory in 13 years on the LPGA Tour, shooting a 4-under



Michelle Wie beat Angela Park in the semifinals of the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship to move on to Sunday's final against Ya-Ni Tseng.

68 to take a one-stroke lead over Rosie Jones in the Rochester LPGA.

Saiki, a 38-year-old Californian who has four career runner-up finishes, had a 13-under 203 total. Saiki got going on the back nine with three straight birdies.

Her wedge shot on No. 11 kicked back to within inches of the hole.

She followed that by sinking a 10-foot putt on 12, then chipped in after landing in thick rough behind the 13th green.

Another chip from the rough to within 8 feet at No. 17 gave her a fourth birdie.

Saiki has bogeyed just once in the tournament — a three-putt Friday after a wayward drive on No. 16.

Jones, looking for her third victory in seven years on the Locust Hill course, shot a 67.

Candie Kung (73) was five strokes back at 8 under, and Annika Sorenstam (71) topped a four-player group at 7 under.

### Purizer extends lead in Champions' Bank of America

CONCORD, Mass. — Tom Purizer shot a 5-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead over Walter Hall and John Jacobs into the final round of the Bank of America Championship.

Purizer had an 11-under 133 total on the Nashawt Country Club course. Jacobs shot a 67, and Walter Hall had a 68. Tom Kite (69), Jerry Pate (68) and John Harris (70) were three back at 8 under.

### Frenchman Remesy wins French Open

VERSAILLES, France — Jean-Francois Remesy won the \$3.6 million French Open on Sunday, snapping a 35-year series of fruitless attempts at victory by French golfers.

The 40-year-old from Nimes shrugged of a double-bogey at the first hole to shoot a par-round 71 and defeat Australians Richard Green and Nick O'Hern by five shots.

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# Cardinals' 45th matches Yanks

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Edgar Renteria's RBI single drove in the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1 on Saturday night.

Rudy Seanez (0-1) walked Albert Pujols leading off the 10th. Pujols, who leads the NL with 65 runs, stole second and scored his second run of the night on Renteria's second run-scoring hit. Mike Matheny made it 3-1 with an RBI single — his third hit of the night — with two outs.

Julian Tavarez (2-0) threw one inning of shutout relief. Jason Isringhausen pitched the 10th for his 17th save in 21 chances.

The victory improved the Cardinals to an NL-best 45-29, matching the New York Yankees for most in the majors.

**Phillies 9, Red Sox 2:** Jim Thome hit his major league-leading 26th home run and visiting Philadelphia took advantage of a season-high four Boston errors to score five unearned runs. Thome's homer was his 14th of the month, one shy of the franchise record set by Cy Williams in May, 1923.

The Phillies scored five the fourth to break open the game — four unearned, thanks to errors by pitcher Bronson Arroyo and first baseman Kevin Millar.

**White Sox 6, Cubs 3:** Paul Konerko and Joe Crede homered in a five-run third to back a solid six-inning effort from rookie right-hander Felix Diaz. Jose Valentin added a solo home in the seventh for the host White Sox, who lead the majors in scoring and tied the interleague series between the teams at 1-1.

Diaz (1-1) allowed three runs and six hits for his first big league victory.

**Angels 7, Dodgers 5:** Garrett Anderson's second two-run homer drove in the go-ahead runs in the eighth and Vladimir Guerrero added a two-run shot and scored three times to help the visiting Angels rally.

Anderson's sixth homer off Guillermo Mota (3-3) followed a leadoff single by Guerrero and snapped a 5-5 tie. The win was the Angels' sixth straight against Los Angeles dating to last season.

The Dodgers have lost six straight overall.

**Rangers 8, Astros 7:** Hank Blalock matched a career high with four hits, including the go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, to lead the host Rangers to their



Texas' Michael Young throws too late to get the runner at first base after forcing Houston's Adam Everett.

eighth straight victory. Blalock went 4-for-5, and his 18th homer came with two outs off Dan Miceli (3-5).

**Mariners 7, Padres 3:** Julio Mateo set a club record by winning his first five career decisions and Jolbert Cabrera hit a three-run homer off Ismael Valdez (6-4) in the sixth inning to snap host Seattle's four-game losing streak.

Phil Nevin hit a two-run homer for San Diego.

**Indians 4, Rockies 3 (12):** Ben Broussard lined a game-winning double in the 12th to give the host Indians a victory.

The Indians lost ace C.C. Sabathia, who left with a sore shoulder

after retiring the side in the first on only eight pitches. He was taken for an MRI.

**Tigers 7, Diamondbacks 6:** Eric Munson homered leading off the ninth to provide the difference for the host Tigers.

Carlos Guillen also homered and drove in four runs for Detroit and Omar Infante added a solo shot as the Tigers handed Arizona its eighth straight loss.

**Brewers 7, Twins 2:** Jeff Liefner homered for the first time in 11 months and tied a career high with four RBIs for visiting Milwaukee.

Liefer, who entered the game hitless in his previous nine at-bats, went 2-for-3 for the

Twins, whose three-game winning streak ended.

**Blue Jays 10, Expos 5:** Miguel Batista pitched seven innings and Frank Menechino and Reed Johnson hit home runs to lead the host Blue Jays, who scored four unearned runs off three errors.

**Braves 5, Orioles 0:** Russ Ortiz pitched seven scoreless innings to earn his first victory in June. Ortiz (7-6) allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out four.

He was 0-2 in four starts this month after going 4-1 in May.

**Pirates 1, Reds 0:** Randall Simon hit his first homer in the top of the ninth inning, and visiting Pittsburgh snapped Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

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## Tampa Bay's climb reaches high point

By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Now that the Tampa Bay Devil Rays have turned their season around, they refuse to place a ceiling on what they can accomplish.

The perennial last-place team beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 on Saturday night to become the first club in major league history to climb above .500 at any point in a season after being 18 games below.

"Why stop there?" Carl Crawford said after driving in three runs, including the go-ahead run with a double in the seventh to pace the club's record-tying 13th consecutive interleague victory and 15th win in 16 games overall. "We're playing well," Crawford added. "Let's see what we can do. Who knows what can happen?"

Tampa Bay was 10-28 after losing 19 of 22 from April 25-May 19. The turnaround, which included a club-record 12-game winning streak, has the Devils Rays at 36-35 — the latest point in a season they've been above .500.

Tampa Bay improved the majors' best interleague record to 13-1 by matching the 13-game run the New York Yankees began against NL opponents last year. The San Diego Padres snapped the Yankees' streak on June 11.

The 1899 Louisville Colonels are the only other team to get back to .500 after being 18 games below, but that team couldn't get over the break-even point and finished 75-77. Tampa Bay's success has carried it from last in the AL East to third, four games behind second-place Boston.

"That's a credit to the players," manager Lou Piniella said. "They're the ones who've got it done. They've played hard and very well. It's been impressive. It's good to do things nobody else has done."

Crawford had two hits for the seventh straight game and stole his AL-leading 33rd base. He had a two-run single in the second, and snapped a 4-4 tie by doubling off Matt Perishko in the seventh.

Joey Gathright scored the go-ahead run after drawing a walk from Josselin Manzanillo (0-1) and stealing second.

Aubrey Huff added a solo homer off Ben Howard in the eighth to make it 6-4.

"We get the runs and no pitching. Then we get pitching and no runs," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said.

# Mets celebrate Yankees

BY RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the bases loaded in the first inning, and the Yankee Stadium crowd already sensing another victory over its crossstown rival, Al Leiter quieted the fans and the Bronx Bombers' bats.

After falling behind Jason Giambi 2-0 in the count, Leiter came back to throw a called third strike on a pitch the left-hander called a "backup cement mixer."

Leiter (3-2) then retired Jorge Posada on a slow roller to get out of the inning, and the New York Mets went on to beat up rookie Brad Halsey in a six-run fourth that propelled them to a 9-3 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday.

"Keep not believing in us," said Cliff Floyd, who homered in the seventh for the Mets' final run. Jason Phillips doubled past diving Alex Rodriguez at third for a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning, Jose Reyes followed with an RBI single and had a key stolen base. Then, in his first major league game against Hideki Matsui, the Mets' Kaz Matsui hit a two-run single that opened a 6-2 lead. Every Mets starter except Mike Cameron had a hit.

"They beat us up," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "There's not much to talk about. We couldn't get them out."

Playing against a team Leiter called "the mighty Yankees," who have the best record in the majors at 45-26, the Mets finished with 12 hits and stopped a seven-game losing streak against their crossstown rival, pulling back to .500 this season at 36-36.

Alex Rodriguez, in his first game against the Mets since he was dealt to the Yankees last winter, came up with runners in scoring position in every at-bat and went 0-for-5. He stranded seven runners, including five on second or third, and is hitting .197 (13-for-67) with runners in scoring position, including .086 (3-for-35) with two outs.

"We were just a little flat," he said.

The Yankees were just 1-for-11 with runners in scoring position. The Mets got five straight hits with runners in scoring position in the fourth.

"It's a win. It doesn't count as two," Leiter said. "I wish it did."

Derek Jeter, celebrating his 30th birthday, was a quiet 2-for-4 for the Yankees, who are 24-13 against the Mets in the regular season since interleague play began in 1997.

Gary Sheffield, who missed three starts because of bursters in his left shoulder, hit a two-run homer for the Yankees and Hideki Matsui had a solo shot.

In Japan, attention was focused on the game because of the Matsui vs. Matsui matchup. In his first at-bat, Hideki Matsui lined out to Kaz Matsui at shortstop in the second inning. In the sixth, Kaz fied out to Hideki in left. During batting practice, the pair talked about living in New York.

"The atmosphere, the energy, the voltage was high," Kaz Matsui said after playing his first game at Yankee Stadium. "There's probably nothing like it anywhere else."

"It is important to get that first one," Mets manager Al Howe said. "Last year, we didn't get any."

Halsey (1-1), a left-hander who won at Los Angeles a week earlier in his major league debut, walked five, and three of those runners scored. He gave up seven runs — six earned — five hits and three stolen bases in 3 1/3 innings.

"Obviously, I knew I didn't have command of my fastball early in the game," he said.

After Phillips put the Mets ahead and Reyes singled, Reyes was caught off first but wound up stealing second as Giambi decided not to throw. Kaz Matsui fell behind 0-2 in the count, then slapped a two-run single to right over the drawn-in infield. Mike Piazza and Richard Hidalgo followed with RBI singles off Tanyon Sturtze.



Cal State Fullerton's P.J. Pillittere (44) celebrates with Kurt Suzuki after both scored on a two-run hit by Felipe Garcia in the first inning against Texas in the first game of the College World Series best-of-three finals.

## Fullerton hits Street, tops Texas in Game 1

BY ERIC OLSON  
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A Cal State Fullerton team that had a losing record at midseason now needs just one more victory to win the national championship.

Danny Dorn's two-run double gave Fullerton the lead in the seventh inning and three relievers shut down Texas the rest of the way, leading the Titans to a 6-4 victory in the first game of the College World Series finals Saturday night.

The Titans (46-22), seeking their first national title since 1995 and their fourth overall, can wrap up the best-of-three series with a win over the Longhorns (58-14) on Sunday.

"Texas is not going to go away," Fullerton coach George Horton said. "They're going to keep making runs us."

Fullerton has won 31 of its past 37 games after starting the season 15-16.

"We had our rock bottom part of the season and then got the ball rolling," Dorn said. "We don't think so much about winning the national championship tomorrow as we do about going out and winning the first pitch and then the pitch after that."

Dorn stepped to the plate after star reliever Huston Street struck out Nos. 3 and 4 batters Kurt Suzuki and P.J. Pillittere.

Justin Turner and Clark Hardman had led off the seventh with singles against J. Brent Cox (6-2).

Dorn, who had just three hits in his first 17 CWS at-bats, lined Street's 2-1 pitch into the gap. The ball bounced off the heel of Texas left fielder Carson Kainer's glove for a two-run double.

"I felt like I had been struggling," Dorn said. "I was trying to pick up a teammate (Suzuki) who

had picked me up all year. Luckily I got a pitch to hit and got the barrel on it."

Kainer said he should have made the catch. "I got a decent jump," Kainer said. "It got up in the lights. I stayed with it. I saw it come out of the lights and I dove. It just hit my glove. If I catch it, I'm hero. It's a tough play to make."

Felipe Garcia, who had four hits and three RBIs, drove in Dorn for a 6-4 advantage.

Ricky Romero (14-4) gave up all eight of Texas' hits in 6 1/2 innings. He walked two and struck out eight.

Vinnie Pestano, Ryan Schrepel and Mike Martinez combined on 2 1/3 innings of shutout relief. Martinez earned his second save.

Texas threatened in the bottom of the ninth after Pestano hit pinch hitter Hunter Harris with a pitch and Michael Hollimon reached on a fielder's choice when shortstop Neil Walton was charged with a throwing error on an attempted force play at second.

But Drew Stubbs, facing Martinez, struck out on the fifth time in the game and Seth Johnston grounded out to end the game.

"We do have a bullpen," Horton said. "That's been the question of the week."

The Longhorns had taken a 4-3 lead with a three-run fifth inning against Romero.

Ryan Russ walked and Hollimon followed with a bunt single. Johnston lined a single into right and Fullerton right fielder Bobby Andrews overthrew catcher Suzuki, with the ball bouncing off the top step of the Longhorns' dugout and into the stands. That allowed Hollimon to score the tying run and put Johnston at third.

Johnston scored on Curtis Thigpen's sacrifice fly.

## A's salvage bad day by ending S.F. streak

BY JANIE MCCAUPEY  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Octavio Dotel stumbled in his Oakland debut, then pulled out a victory in what nearly became a most depressing day for the Athletics pitching staff.

Dotel blew a save, starter Rich Harden left early with a shoulder injury and Opening Day pitcher Tim Lincecum was placed on the disabled list with a strained stomach muscle. Even reliever Justin Duchscherer took a tumble on the mound, numbing up his leg.

Marco Scutaro allowed everyone in the franchise to go home happy, singling in Bobby Kielty for the winning run in the 10th inning as the A's snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak with an 8-7 victory Saturday night.

Dotel (1-0) blew Oakland's 15th save of the year, but lasted 2 1/3 innings for the win.

"It's good that we won. That's the whole key. I didn't save the game, but we won," said Dotel, who had to fly from Houston to the Bay Area Saturday morning just to make it to the stadium in time. But he refused to make any excuses.

"Tomorrow's another day," Scutaro, who hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh, commented on a slider from Jim Brower (5-4) who had to fly from Houston to the Bay Area Saturday morning just to make it to the stadium in time. But he refused to make any excuses.

Dotel, acquired from Houston in a three-team trade Thursday, entered with one out in the eighth after Jim Mecir allowed two walks and a hit to lead the bases. Dotel got Michael Tucker to pop out in the first pitch, then struck out Marquis Grissom.

Dotel walked Barry Bonds leading off the ninth and allowed a single to Pedro Feliz before A.J. Pierzynski followed with a three-run homer to put the Giants within 7-6 — a shot Dotel considered a "welcome to Oakland." Tucker's sacrifice fly tied it.

"He was throwing the ball pretty good in the eighth," Scutaro said. "I'm sure he's going to come back tomorrow and get the job done."

The game attracted a sellout crowd of 55,989, largest in the majors this season and the biggest ever for a baseball game in the Coliseum, surpassing the 55,861 for the third game of the AL Division series Oct. 13, 2001, against the New York Yankees.

Jermaine Dye hit a two-run homer and Scott Hatteberg had two singles, an RBI and scored a run for the A's, who had lost five of seven.

Scutaro hit a tiebreaking double to the gap in left-center with one out in the seventh off Giants starter Rich Harden, scoring pinch runner Ramon Castro. Eric Karros doubled to lead off the inning. After Scutaro's hit, Oakland added runs on pinch-hitter Mark



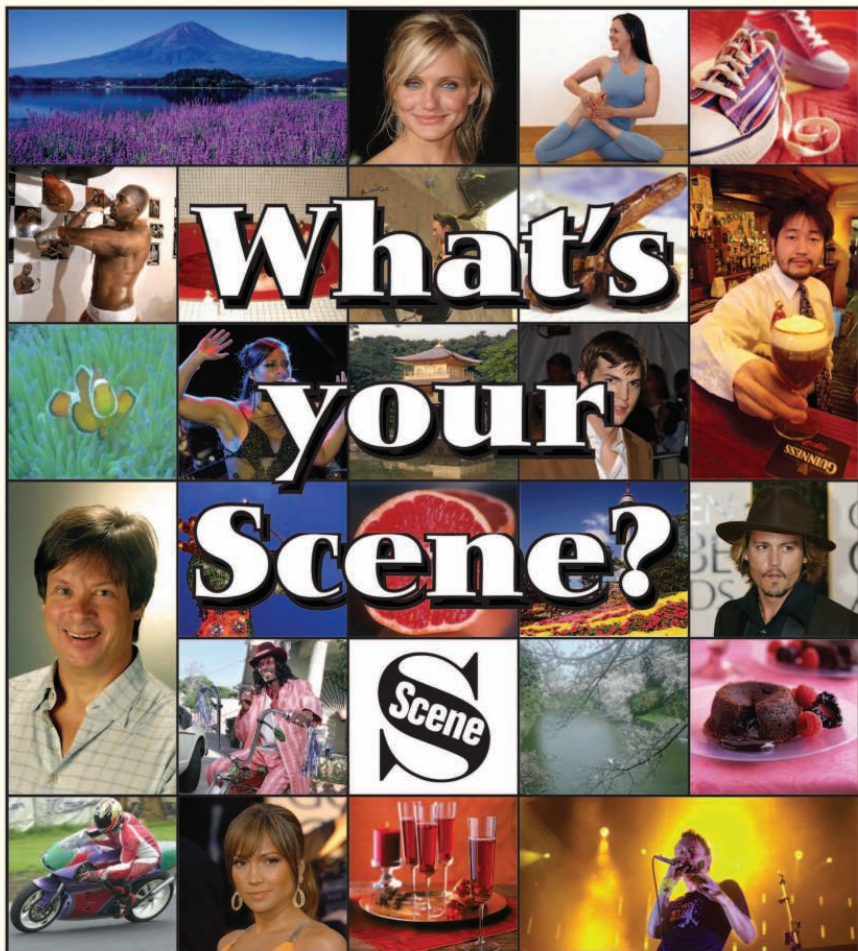
Oakland's Eric Byrnes leaps in vain for a drive by the Giants' Ryan Durham that went for a double.

Kotsay's single and a double by Bobby Crosby.

Harden fell in the third after partially dislocating his non-throwing shoulder when he stumbled over the bag trying to cover first base on Ray Durham's chopper.

Harden sustained the same injury during spring training — from reaching for his alarm clock, he said — and missed more than a week. He was scheduled for an X-ray Sunday morning and it was unknown whether he would make his next start.

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# No rest for the rainy

## Wimbledon fans turn out in force to watch matches on middle Sunday for only third time

BY JOHN PYE  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick and Roger Federer reached the round of 16 at Wimbledon while thousands of fans lined up to be part of the third "People's Sunday" in 127 years.

Wimbledon organizers were forced to schedule matches on the middle Sunday — usually a rest day — to clear a backlog after washouts Wednesday and Saturday.

The top-ranked Federer hit 44 winners and advanced with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 win over Thomas Johansson. There were about 8,000 people still in lines outside when Federer rifled a forehand return on match point after 1 hour, 37 minutes.

Centre Court was full by the time defending women's champion Serena Williams beat Spain's Magui Serna 6-4, 6-0 in 58 minutes.

The top-seeded Williams looked subdued with both her mother and father watching from the stands, but still had 11 aces and 29 winners with only one double-fault and 11 errors.

Williams got off court just before showers delayed play late in the afternoon.

She had followed Tim Henman onto Centre Court, and the crowd was worked up after the British favorite beat Morocco's Hicham Arazi 7-6 (6), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Second-seeded Roddick beat fellow American Taylor Dent 6-3, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (1).

"I played well today, I lifted my game — I was forced to," Roddick said.

He'll meet 6-foot-7 Alexander Popov in the next round.

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Tim Henman, above, England's best hope for a British men's champion since 1936, defeated Morocco's Hicham Arazi 7-6 (6), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 at Wimbledon on Sunday. Because of rain delays, play was held on the traditional middle Sunday rest day for only the third time in the 127-year history of the tournament.



Thousands of fans were still in line to enter the grounds at Wimbledon when defending champion Roger Federer won Sunday's first match.



A member of the grounds staff sorts out players' names on the scoreboard Sunday. Rain washed out play on Wednesday and Saturday, causing dozens of matches to be rescheduled.



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